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# AST LEVELS TOWN:

# REVISED HOUSE

### Penrose Promises Speedy Action.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) ington, D. C., Sept. 21 .- [Spe The house tax bill, as revised by the senate finance committee, was eported to the senate by Senator Penross, chairman of the committee today, and notice given that it will be alled up for consideration tomorrow lengter Penrose said he would seek to tinuously before the senate until it is disposed of, which probamy will be within two weeks.

Senator Penrose stated the majority sport from the committee may be row. Senator Gerry of hede Island obtained permission to ed to oppose the principal features ting views within the same

The finance committee held a final

ting before the bill was reported owever, and the measure as it now stands is just as agreed upon a few days ago, when official announcement made of all the changes from the

udes a provision for determining come and imposing a tax of 121/2 at on the capital net gain, thus ng payment of high surtaxes.

Capital Gain Separate. he new provision in the senate bil

s that the capital net gain shall d separately in the taxpayer's pital net gain shall be taken count in determining the t of net income upon which al normal tax and surtaxes are d. The house bill provisions only to individual taxpayers, senate provision applies to me as well as individuals. text of the new senate procovering this point follows; the case of any taxpayer who taxable year derives a capital d, under regulations prescribed cil at the Hotel Morrison. oner with the approvalsecretary, separately from the ry net income in the taxpayer's it and only 40 per cent of such unity council will commence immediately the drafting of bills to be prest in determining the amount of sented at Springfield and Washing

How Tax Is to Be Collected. in any such case the tax shall be colpaid upon the sum of the t of the ordinary net income 40 per cent of the amount of the

art 1 of the income tax title, applyvisions relative to deduc- his freedom. aptions, and definitions. ninistrative changes applying

al and corporation income made effective upon income payable in 1922, with the exof the increase in the corme taxes and the reduced which it is expressly pro-Il become effective on income endar year 1922.

Flat Corporation Tax. of the income tax title, applyrations, reënacts the presper cent flat corporation tax for the calendar year 1921 and the new 15 per cent tax effeccome of the calendar year on the excess profits tax is

sections contained in part me tax title are those relato the manner of payment of stunds, penalties, publication of s, and provisions which relieve of the United States resident nes and Porto Rico o ent of the United States in except on income derived dures within the United States.

# Harding OK's Inquiry Into KuKlux Klan

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—Affairs the Ku Klux Klan were under observation from many sides today. Among the chief developments were: Attorney General Daugherty conferred with President Harding, following a talk with William J. Burns, chief of the bureau of investigation, department of justice. Great care will be used before course of action is determined.

Postmaster General Hays announced to newspapermen that inspectors from his department are investigating affairs of the klan.

Representative Tague, Democrat, Massachusetts, introduced in the house a resolution for congressional investigation, alleging that there had been more than 100 "acts of abduction, unlawful seizure, trial, and punishment of free citizens" charged against the Klan.

Follows Gotham Conference.

The conference between the attorney he a minority report on behalf of the general and Burns followed the recent nembers of the committee talk on the matter between Mr. Daughhin seven days. Senator La Follette erty and United States District Attor Visconsin, the only Republican ney Hayward at New York. The at torney general, after he had seen the president, said that on its face the litthe measure, obtained permission to erature of the Ku Klux Klan was not in violation of law and that he desired further information before deciding or the course to be followed. It was the expressed the opinion that further information should be obtained. While Postmaster General Hays refused to go into details as to his investigation, he said to newspaper men:

"The inspection service is making s very vigorous investigation of the Ku

Probable course of any action by th The section providing government, should information from air or loss. The section providing any source warrant, was indicated by new method for taxing profits from sale of capital assets has been Mr. Daugherty to lie under the statute derably from the form in dealing with unlawful conspiracies. It it was included in the house is generally known that the law in se bill provided that in that regard covers the efforts of any ase of a taxpayer whose ordinary group to accomplish a legal end by ome and capital net gain to- illegal means as well as the accomeded \$29,000, the tax should plishment of an illegal end by illegal

Two Klan Officials Quit. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 21.-Col. William J. Simmons, imperial wizard of MURDERS FOUND the Ku Klux Klan, and emperor of the nvisible empire, announced today he had received the resignations of Edkleagle, Simmons admitted receiving

and Mrs. Tyler. FIGHT RUSHED AT CHICAGO. Demand for state and national in vestigation of the Ku Klux Klan was planned yesterday at a meeting of the executive committee of the Illinois n, such capital net gain shall be chapter of the National Unity coun

Former Gov. Edward F. Dunne is chairman of the committee.

ome upon which taxes are ton for the curbing of and poss od by sections 210, 211, and 230 dissolution of the Ku Klux Klan.

#### "Cousin Everett" Files Writ to Regain Freedon

Everett A. Harding, the Chicagoan who fooled a number of prominent pol iticians and citizens with his pose as "cousin of President Harding" and duals, reënacts the present was recently sent to Leavenworth penal tax provisions, reënacts the itentiary for fifteen months after con surfax rates for application on viction on the charge of impersonating at the calendar year 1921, and a federal officer, has filed habeas corr the new reduced rates on pus proceedings in the District court sars thereafter and contains at Topeka, Kas., in an effort to regain

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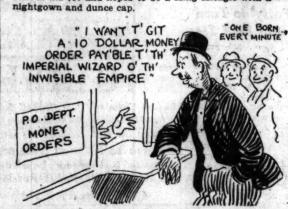


Don't miss it-starting in Next Monday's Tribune

#### SOME KANDIDATES FOR THE KLAN



badge and membership of the North American Detective association, has joined the Ku Klux Klan. He has



on the Woolworth building, has sent in his \$10 and is at the price, says Lon. "Tain't ever'buddy kin be a King



Mr. J. Rufus Wallingford and Mr. Ponzi, both well own financiers, are planning a rival organization of the Ku Klux Klan.

#### I BETCHY 1 SKEER A LOT O' FOLKS WITH THIS

in Madagascar oil stock, has become a member of the Ku Klux Klan. He has sent in his \$10 and before long



Luther Slapp, who recently inherited a \$1,000 Liberty bond from his mother, has raised a Charley Chaplin mustache, bought a dress suit, a ukulele, an auto and a diamond ring. He is hoping to join the Ku Klux Klan if his money holds out.



and hopes to get his money back at the first meeting of the Klan. Gyp the Dip has invested \$10 in a K. K. K. regalia

#### **BIND BOY HEAD** 3 STRANGE TRAIN BY ILLINOIS CREW DOWN IN LAKE

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 21.-The bodies ward Young Clark and Mrs. Elizabeth of three murdered men were found Tyler. The latter is head of the wom- within a few miles of each other in n, and that only 40 per cent of an's auxiliary of the klan. He said southern Illinois this evening by crews he would not act on them until after an investigation. Denying he had ousted men, in uniforms, are believed to have A. Donald Bate, Newark, N. J., as a been former soldiers. Police here believe robbery was the motive and as Bate's demand for dismissal of Clark sert the triple murder occurred on the same freight train. The bodies have not yet been identified and are in a morgue at East St. Louis, Ill.

One body was found in a car of lur ber at Dupo, a second near the tracks at Wolff Lake, ninety miles from here and the third on the right of way at Halsey, two miles from Wolff Lake, Two of the men had their skulls crushed and the third had been shot three times.

Two express receipts to W. W Sept. 18 and the other at Clark, La., place. destination New Washington, O., were

The initials in the pocket of the "E. R. H., 7th infantry, Company D."

#### TAXI IN CANAL; HUNT VICTIMS, **BUT FIND NONE**

drowned as the climax of a boose joy left for four hours.

Returning, his tormentors bound and

Sunday afternoon Fred Kettle, trackwalker, noticed the imprints of investigation of Persinger's experience utomobile tires leading from the Palos Park road along the railroad tracks to the railroad bridge above the canal. A search of the stream yesterday brought no results. It is doubted if any one was drowned.

Masked Men Whip Barber Told to Quit Boynton, Okla.

Muskogee, Okla., Sept. 21.-C. C. Anderson, a barber of Boynton, Musko gee county, was whipped by a band of

at N. W. U.

Bound head downward, with waves breaking over him. Arthur P. Persinger a sonhomore at Northwestern university, was saved from probable drowning from a breakwater pile 300 feet off Calvary cemetery last night. Persinger's experience was the thriller" of a wild night in Evanston, where the annual class fight be-Kickline, one issued at Bigelow, Ark., tween freshmen and sophomores took

C. C. Shepherd, 938 Edgemere place found in the clothing of the man in was first to discover the youth's peril. He was attracted by strangling cries and ran to H. A. Brown, 1106 Madison army coat worn by one man were street, and Fess Thomas, 425 Sherman avenue, Evanston. The three entered a rowboat, rowed to the clump of piles, blance of order. cut Persinger's bonds, and took him lirious to shore.

Tells of Experiences.

Evanston police station in an automo- and heads were damaged, clothing was Tales of five people in a taxicab Evanston police station in an automo-careening through Palos Park at an early hour Sunday morning and the clared that he had been kidnaped from in automobiles charged into the melée discovery of an automobile in the Cal. his room in Sigma Nu faternity house umet-Sag canal, between Palos Park by four young men, who took him to Worth, yesterday caused reports Calvary cemetery in an automobile. that possibly five people had been There he was tied to a tombstone and-

According to a resident of Palos gagged him, he said, tumbled him into Park, a cab containing, besides the a cance, and paddled to the group of driver, two women and their escorts, piles—a favorite mooring for fisher-circled the village at a high rate of men. There they bound him upside speed Sunday morning. Then they dis. down. As the waves grew larger they appeared in the direction of the canal, frequently submerged half his body.

The university authorities announced last night that a searching would be made. Carry Battle to Davis Street.

The class fight at Evanston exseeded in violence this year any demonstration of the kind in the north prov shore suburb for years. Soon after nightfall the belligerents swarmed from the campus, each side about 500 strong, and carried their battles to the business center of the city, Fountain square, on Davis street.

A serious clash was narrowly averted at one time when several serves armed with night sticks, which the union.

#### THE WEATHER THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 22, 1921.

unrise, 6:37. Sunset, 6:48. 10:04 p. m. Friday. Chicago and vicinity— Fair Thursday and probably Friday; not much change in temperature; fresh southwest winds. llinois—Fair Thurs-day and Friday, ex-cept unsettled in ex-treme south portion Friday; warmer in



MAXIMUM, 4 P. M.... MINIMUM, 10 A. M.... Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a.
70.5. Normal for the day, 63. Exc since Jan. 1, 1924 degrees.
Precipitation to 8 p. m. 40 of an in since Jan. 1, 1,924 degrees.

Precipitation to 8 p. m., 40 of an inch.
Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2,19 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 39 miles an hour from
the west at 12:35 p. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 67; noon, 45;
7 p. m., 44.

they swung lustily, restored a sem-The climax of the night came about midnight when nearly 1,000 freshmen and sophomores met in pitched battle Persinger was then taken to the at Fountain square. Many windows torn to shreds and yelping students

flinging decayed vegetables. During the disturbance Sheridan road motorists were pelted with eggs, fraternity house windows fore Judge Sylvain Lazarus for the preand furniture were broken, while in Willard hall hundreds of co-eds pulled each other's hair and tumbled the furniture about.

#### SOVIET REFUSES TO ADMIT YANKEE RED CROSS CHIEF RIGA, Sept. 21.-The soviet govern-

ment has declined to authorize the entrance into Russia of Dr. Edward W. Ryan, American Red Cross commissioner to the Baltic states, on the ney Brady of San Francisco in connecgrounds that he collaborated in the of Gen. Yudenitch in 1919.

All Oil Unions Join in South California Strike

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 21.-All locals of the Oil Workers' International union in southern California, repre-

# NEW EYIDENCE

### Grave Admissions by "Fatty" Alleged.

coe ("Fatty") Arbuckle that he had Sturgeon Bay, Wis. used a foreign substance in an attack upon Miss Virginia Rappe durchief deputy state's attorney.

buckle had told of applying ice to por- ice. ions of Miss Rappe's body. Doran lier time and then had declared that ing, hindered the work, but the men he had not, even at the San Francisco finally were taken off. inquiry, told of the alleged admitted

"Admits Part of Crime."

Hotel St. Francis Arbuckle had told him in the presence of Lowell Sherman, actor; Fred Fishback, director; and Harry McCullough, chauffeur, that he had taken Miss Rappe into a room 3 MEN, 3 WOMEN, with him and had injured her while committing certain acts in connection with the alleged crime. These acts, according to Chief Dep-

uty Doran, were of a character likely to have caused the injury from which Miss Rappe's death resulted.

The grand jury, session was called mediately telephoned to District Atafter guests are said to have been of working shifts. The shock was felt torney Brady at San Francisco. orney Brady at San Francisco.

made public. Brady announced over the telephone

that his witnesses were mysteriously vanishing or showing unmistakable en were held for medical examination about the plant are believed to have been killed. the "sinister influences" behind Ar. hail.

buckle. The San Francisco official was Indignant at the report that Semnacher nad said here that he did not have

money enough to go to San Francisco o give testimony in the case. "I told him to get up here without any loss of time or suffer the consequences," Brady said over the telephone. "It seems strange to me that he could bring Mise Rappe and Mrs. Delmont to San Francisco from Los Angeles in an automobile and evidently spend a lot of money here and then uddenly lose all he has in the world." The train fare from Los Angeles is \$22 and the boat fare is about \$18.

#### MURDER HEARING TODAY

BY EDWARD J. DORERTY. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 21.-[Spe cial.] - Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, "king of slapsticks," charged with the murder of Virginia Rappe, Chicago movie actress, heaved his huge frame off the seat in the visitors' cage in the prison this afternoon, rolled a brown paper cigaret, smiled his custard pie smile, and observed he wasn't worried. It was rather warm in the cage. Fatty" was in his shirt sleeves, a huge bulk behind the double mesh screen-behind the screen and not on it—a comic figure misplaced in a tragic role.

Tomorrow afternoon he will go beliminary hearing on the murder charge. He said he had nothing to say about the ordeal.

Meantime the officers of the court are preparing for the morrow. It is the Woman's court; hence everybody will be rigorously ruled out of the courtoom except members of women's orranizations, newspaper men, witnesses, First National Orders and court attendants. Flies with Red Headed Girl.

New York, Sept. 21.-Lowell Sherman, actor, wanted by District Attortion with the case against Roscoe Arhevik army buckle, today left a train at Harmon, and vanished in an automobile with a

representative of District Attorney Swann's office when he went to the Grand Central station here to meet the Twentieth Century limited from Chiter county to locate Sherman.

# 1 Dies, 6 Saved 300 BODIES in a 13 Hour HITS ARBUCKLE; Fight in Lake

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 21.-After truggling for thirteen hours against he heavy storm "that struck Lake Michigan today the crew of the steam yacht Cambria, one dead and the remaining six suffering severely from exposure, were taken from the ship Oppau in Ruins; 3 onight by coast guards, fifteen min-

utes before the boat sank. Oren Graham, 35 years old, a fireman, and one of the owners of the Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 21.-[By boat, was killed when overcome by he Associated Press.] - Admissions steam after he entered the boiler room declared to have been made by Ros. when a flue blew up. His home is at dispatch to the Times from May-

Coast Guard Vessel to Rescue. The coast guard station received a works were killed and that a nu ing a party at the Hotel St. Francis, wireless at noon from the coal boat, ber of French soldiers aboard a in San Francisco, were testified to by Harry M. Croft, that a ship was sink- French transport were injured. Al Semnacher, a friend of Arbuckle, ing about 35 miles northeast from Miltoday before the Los Angeles county waukee. Capt Harry Kincaid and a grand jury, according to W. C. Doran, crew started out in the station cutter, taking with them Dr. Benno Koch of Doran said Semnacher swore Ar- the United States Public Health Serv-

The life saving crew arrived at the this morning. The synthetic nitrate utlined the testimony in confirming side of the sinking vessel shortly before plant of the famous Badische Anilineports that Semnacher had made dark, after a battle against a heavy dentical statements to him at an ear- sea. The storm, which was still rag-

FAMILY OF 3 SAVED.

After vainly battling a stiff gale seven miles off Evanston yesterday, 1,500 wounded had been counted, but Semnacher testified that on the Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hause and their morning following the party in the 2 year old son of Saugatuck, Mich., the chemical gas cloud around the were rescued by the crew of the life heart of the explosion saving station at the mouth of the river.

SEIZED AT PARTY IN THE CONGRESS plosion occurred. The number of

tell the judge in the Morals court this wide section outside the works was morning of their lively negligee party affected by the explosion. by Doran to hear this testimony, in. in the Congress hotel which was information concerning which was im- terrupted by their arrest late last night o'clock this morning during a change

The men after being booked on The artists aroused from sleep by the noise. the grand jury, but his testimony was charges of disorderly conduct at the lifted off its foundation South Clark street station were re- air, and it fell back a rubbish heap Brady announced over the telephone to the district attorney's office here to the district attorney's office here ing of the police department the wom-

Those seized by the police in the raid

Robert Arthur, 48 years old, Pitts. in ruins. n room J-9 at the Congress.

old, 2417 North Racine avenue. Charles Sultmeyer, 54 years old, Milwaukee, storekeeper.

4128 Sheridan road, nurse. Miss Emily Stubbs, 24 years old, 454 the hospitals are overcrowded.

West 46th place, dressmaker. Miss Jane Andrews, 22 years old, 128 Sheridan road, nurse.

of the party followed. SOLVE MYSTERY OF WOMAN'S LEG:

Missing Leg." Paul Demper, 3254 North Sacramen.

over a woman's le-limb. Some time later he walked into the Irving Park police station, the limb thrown carelessly over his shoulder like a musket.

found the delightfully carved limb was who won a Nobel prize for hic achievemade of oak wood and bore the carved ment. The plant was built on a small inscription: "Florence Bernard, Room scale at first and saved Germany from 229; C::N."

All Rappe Films Stopped

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 21.—All First National Film Exchanges were ordered today to withdraw all films from exhibition in which appeared Virginia Rappe, it was announced here today. N. Y., when on the way to New York Thirty-two hundred exhibitors are repesented in the action.

red haired woman.

This information was given to a Youth Found Dead on Grand Trunk Tracks

# Trains Buried.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Sept. 22, 3 a. m.-A ence says that all the French soldiers on guard duty at the Oppau

[Copyright: 1921.] BERLIN, Sept. 21.-The greatest ex-

fabrik company in Oppau was destroyed with hundreds of casualties.

The village was laid waste. All roads leading from the plant were lined with At a late hour tonight 300 dead and

Fear 1,000 More Dead. Estimates were that the clouds of smoke and fumes within the plant covered from 1,000 to 1,500 more dead,

Three men and three women will the plant had 10,000 workmen, and a Two explosions took place about 7:30

The entire factory

Three Trains Buried. Three trains just pulling in loaded on the room gave their names as fol. with workers for the new shift, were catapulted through the air and buried

burgh, Pa., store manager, registered Many children bound for school were killed or injured.

Attorney Alexander Taylor, 39 years The explosion caused a panicky feeling in the Rhine palatinate, as damage was done even in Mannheim, some distance down the river. Dark green Miss Blanche Saunders, 28 years old, chemical vapor clouds overhang Lud-uigshafen and Mannheim, where all

French Troops Guard Ruins. Wives and children of workmen battled with French troops to break Arthur registered at the hotel Tues- through the strong cordon drawn at day and early last night is said to have a wide radius around the scene of discounded up his two friends and a short aster. Firemen and police, with gas time later they and the women went masks, were trying to buck through to his room. There they are alleged to the chemical barrier which was frushave imbibed freely. Special Police- trating rescue work.

Further explosions are feared. So

man J. McAlvany called in Policemen Fitzgibbons and Curry and the arrest far as could be learned, the explos was not directly connected with the manufacturing process of synthetic nitrates, but was caused by an explo-OF WOMAN'S LEG; slon of a gas compressor in a subsidiary building of the nitrate plant.

All available transportation was Introducing the "Mystery of the surrounding countryside and the nearest cities. The French garrison at Ludwigshafen reported that it was to avenue, was walking along School holding itself in readiness as a result street last night when he stumbled of the explosion. Its horses were trans ported across the Rhine to Mannheim Alded Germany in War.

The Oppau plant manufactured ni trates, employing nitrogen extracted from the air by a famous process dis-After the police recovered they covered by Privy Councillor Haber, a military collapse in the spring of If Miss or Mrs. Bernard will call 1915 by supplying artificial nitrates Chile saltpetre supply. The plant also supplied vast quantities of poison gas

#### SCENE OF DESOLATION

MAYENCE, Germany, Sept. 21.- [By the Associated Press.]-The town of more than a third of the houses having been completely destroyed, while the roofs of the others were swept off as if by a whirlwind. Here also many wars

The explosion is attributed by some The body of Lester Sherwood, 21, to excess pressure in two adjoining 5318 Parnell avenue, a clerk working gasometers, the whole of this part of gee county, was whipped by a band of sighteen masked men tonight and students stormed the Star hundred stude Heart rending scenes were witnessed on all sides. At the little cemetery on the outskirts of Oppau there are already more than 200 bodies laid out on the grass. Numerous tombstones were lifted and hurled in various directions.

were lifted and hurled in various directions by the force of the explosion.
French mediacl units are aiding in
the rescue work. Assistance has also
been rushed from all the neighboring
towns, and all public and private motor
cars and vehicles were requisitioned.
The roads leading to Oppau were soon
crowded with people making their way
to the scene of the disaster.

A regiment of colonial infantry and

the first Madagascar regiment from Ludwigshafen immediately proceeded to Oppau to preserve order and aid in

the work of rescue.

An Eyewitness Story.

Describing the disaster, a captain of the first French colonial infantry, who

was an eyewitness, said:
"I was riding close to the factory at 7:30 o'clock in the morning, when sud-denly I heard a dull rumbling. The earth seemed to quiver and an im-mense column of flame and smoke shot up a few hundred yards from me, followed immediately by an explosion and a rush of air which hurled me and my horse to the earth. When I picked myself up an immense cloud of dust and smoke hid that part of the factory jects, beams, blocks, stones and bricks rained down on the road. "Hearing cries behind me I turned

the plant burst into flames, and the and productive of Germany's chemical air was filled with the fumes of amunition supply districts. explosion there was another but less

less than half an hour after the first explosion help arrived. Unfortunately, as further explosions were the state of th ly, as further explosions were feared, was accounted the largest of the Ger the rescue parties were not able to get man chemical manufacturing plants

work properly before 9 o'clock.".

A late statement issued by the management of the Oppau factory says the quently bombarded by allied air squadexplosion occurred in a reservoir con- cons, Ludwigshafen being their particphate. It adds that all necessary preions had been taken during the Court Asks \$1,450,000 for ess of manufacture and storing the process of manufacture and storing the reduct, so that an explosion seemed Bombing Trust Case Bonds

Blast Halts Frankfort Cars.

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, Gerny, Sept. 21.—The Badische Anilincompany, according to the Frankfurter Zeitung, states that the plant at Oppau, where today's disastrous explosion occurred, was "par-tially destroyed." Further explosions, it was stated, were not feared.

The company's plant at Ludwigs-hafen, one of the largest in Germany, was not harmed. The Frankenthal

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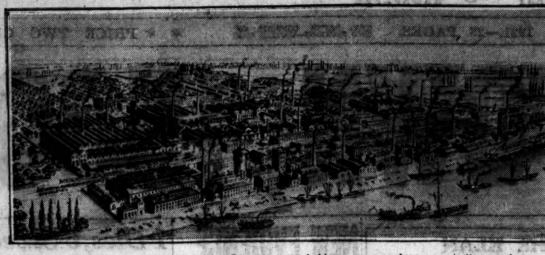
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PLANT LIKE THIS IS TOMB FOR 1.500



The chemical products plant at Oppau, Germany, which blew up yesterday, was similar to the paren plant of the Badische Anilinfabrik company at Ludwigshafen, a much larger Rhine city, thirteen miles away. The above photograph is of the plant at Ludwigshafen. Both plants were run at high speed during the war and made poisonous gases and explosives for the German army. The allied air raiders frequently bombed

LONDON.-Lloyd George's reply to

BERLIN.-Coalition of majority So-

TIFLIS. - American commission

Dr. Schmück testified in court yester-

Schulte

Glasses

plosion at Oppau.

Herbert P. Crane.

conference.

FOREIGN NEWS large forces of police and firemen equipped with gas masks to guard them from the chemical fumes, are are being hampered by a shortage of PARIS,-Gen. Pershing welcomed

WHERE KAISER MADE POWDER. The region in the Rhine Palatinate and realized that the village of Oppau where yesterday's disastrous explowas destroyed as by an earthquake. Shortly after, the main buildings of the war into one of the most extensive

nia. Twenty minutes after the first Oppau itself is a comparatively small town with only a few thousand popula tion, but nearby are Frankenthal, a safety of German republic. finds tens of thousands of Russian

> for war purposes.
>
> During the war the region was free ruso leaves Italy for American home.

\$5,509.50 CRANE DENTAL BILL IS Prohibitive bonds of \$1,450,000 were **PUT UP TO JURY** 

set yesterday for the release of the five defendants in the "bombing For 275 hours' dental work, \$5,509.50. trust" by Judge Haas in the Municipal court. Charges of bombing the shoe repair shop of Andrew Brennan, 7805 of 25 East Washington street hopes to South Halsted street, were made in the collect with the aid of a jury in the court of Judge Hosea Wells today from

Police Rout Robbers of

Oil Station; One Is Shot day that he had a complete system of cost accounting which aided him in pre-Surprised while holding up an oil station at 70th street and Western avenue, paring his bills. Among the items list-one bandit was wounded and three ed under Mr. Crane's account were: erably damaged. Here in Frankfort, one bandit was wounded and three ed under at. Cement, \$9; platinum, \$500; gold, \$40.

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wounded one, is believed to be dying the Costa Rican beauty, Elida Pisa Reports from the scene say that in St. Bernard's hospital.

BRITISH OBTAIN five years old. SECRET APPEAL a Madison avenue apartment on the FOR INDIA REVOLT 19, and Edna Clark, 22, were arrested

[Chiengo Tribune Foreign News Service.] in the raid. LONDON, Sept. 21 .- [London Telegraph.]—The British authorities in the ground that his testimony and to 1,500 die in chemical plant ex- India have obtained a document calling tend to degrade or incriminate him. on all Mussulmans in India to proclaim complete independence from Great day before Magistrate Ryttenberg en-De Valera expected to result in peace Britain and to set up a republic in the Ryttenberg adjourned the case event that the British take action Sept. 28, directing the lawyers to subcialists and People's party guarantees against the Angora government of Tur- mit briefs. key. The Ali brothers, the leading Bombay, India, agitators, are being Stigma on 'Fatty' to Turn prosecuted by the government in confamine victims crowding southern towns after floating down Don and nection with the affair. The document Volga rivers. Dead and dying un-housed. Relief imperative. were passed at the recent All India were passed at the recent All India ROME.—Mrs. Dorothy Benjamin Ca- Khalifate conference held at Karachi.

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In part the document follows:

"This conference proclaims that if Patty Arbuckle II. is Nebraska's champion corn fed steer. He was to have been sent to the fat stock show in Classes Forming In part the document follows: government the Mussulmans of India will be forced to commence civil diso-bedience, and the Indians of India Orchard, Neb., has decided to make him should proclaim complete freedom and into fancy sirloin and beef stews.

the British government openly or se-Chicago this fall in a special car, accretly takes action against the Angora companied by grooms, in the quest of the blue ribbon.

Instead his owner, Tom Drayton of

republican form of government."

"It would be thumbs down for Fatty
Fighting continues in the Moplah II," Drayton said. "He just couldn't

CITE BREITUNG AS REDS FOMENTING TROUBLE AMONG STEEL WORKERS 'VAG'; SEQUEL TO

region by I. W. W. agitators, who are said to be engineering a strike as the first move among workers in the steel mills at Hammond and Gary.

Labor leaders say the prestige of the American Federation of Labor among the workers is being supplanted by that of the "wobblies," who are organizing the steel and metal workers into a union which is gaining rapidly in numbers.

Two Girls in N. Y.

Three I. W. W. organizers are working in Hammond, and Jack Tanner, an English firebrand who has run afoul of the ederal authorities time and again, been sent for. Tanner is said to be made his headquarters in Chicago reality.

Zanesville, O., Clears Main Street After Tornado's Call Zanesville, O., Sept. 21.-All wreckige and debris left in the path of the tornado which struck three blocks on the code of criminal procedure of the Main street in the business district of this city shortly after noon today had women have been arrested and pun-ished under this section, but it has not was estimated at \$200,000. Several before been enforced against men, although the amendment is more than ly injured by flying pieces of debris

Breitung, witness for the defense declined to answer many questions on

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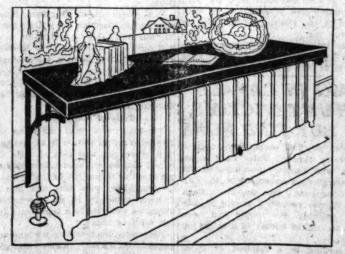
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# DEMOCRATS DIG UP HATCHET AND SINK IT IN G. O. P.

#### Harding's Golf Exploits Target for Harrison.

VARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ington, D. C., Sept. 21 .- [Spe-Highly elated over the attitude the voters towards the Harding adon. Republican senators re to Washington for the reconisan warfare by the Democrats. at flery of the Democratic warriors, up the hatchet and went on the th a few minutes after Vice ent Coolidge called the senate to ing to the letter written by Presient Harding to Serrator McCormick, the Republican party since March
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or Lodge, Republican leader, from New Mexico, where Senum, Republican, won a sweepthe spirited politics to come. The determined at the inquest tomorrow morning by Coroner S. E. Bryant.

An autopsy was held upon the hodiest company to the local control of the year's congressional election.

The President's golf games were stathingly referred to. "More work and less play" were demanded by the inquest.

The discovery of the mangled bodies

Auction Block for Veterans. While millions of our citizens were eight of our jobless war heroes being offered on the auction block, the Presiwas sailing about on the May-er and playing golf," Mr. Harrison

"You promised the veterans adjusted compensation and what you gave them an auction block!"

"Jordan charged that Mr.

mator Harrison charged that Mr. ling had adopted the same course which the Republicans had con-med President Wilson in his letter

esident," he said, "has laid cauntlet, and, even though is in congress would much economic questions are accept the gauge of battle e at this time to analyze monumental achievements istration and expose the and deceit thereof.

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Mail robberies have been practical by stamped out as a result of the arm noon raided Bert's Army store in Newling of postal employees by the post. ore they were allowed to be ble clews.

as was forced upon you and you it with no spirit of party enthu-"What the people want is results, t recommendations; works, not prosperity, not poorhouses; meal not breadlines."

#### *VORTHWEST SIDE* FALL FESTIVAL OPEN TOMORROW

st North avenue, between Califor t of the old home town for the few weeks during the annual fall val of the West North Avenue essional and Business Men's asso-

at 7 oclock with a procession of tomobiles, starting at Humboldt it and North avenue. Pumpkin thes and corn stalks, apples, hay d wheat shocks all will be used to ad wheat shocks all will be used and wheat shocks all will be used amoufage the business aspect of the horoughfare. M. E. Mossler is president.

ugitive Cashiers of Bond House Captured in Mobile

Bell, 4343 Greenview avenue fason Roberts, 5000 South Ada cashiers of Merrill, Lynch brokers, 105 South La Salle street, fled following the alleged discovshortages in their accounts, bund in Mobile, Ala., yesterday, limed \$2,000 in cash disappeared



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### VICTIMS OF MURDERER'S SPIKE-STUDDED BLUDGEON



William Monroe, father of the

#### He made a vehement speech, re- HUNT CLEWS IN **CLUB MURDER OF** 3 IN DOWAGIAC

Man Lurking at Scene Sought.

BY JAMES L. DOHERTY. Dowagiac, Mich., Sept. 21.-[Spe cial Whether Neva Monroe, 17 and tory yesterday in the election to pretty, was attacked before the spiked esigned to go into the cabinet.

club beat out her life and the lives of her father and mother and mangled her present as the forerunner of her 12 year old sister. Ardith, will be

pathy and tranquility of the Demorals for the first six months of the Harding administration are over. Demorated party leaders have held war councils during the recess and from now on they are going to adopt more aggressive tactics, with an eye to next year's congressional election.

The discovery of the mangled bodies of Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe and Neva, and the pitiful plight of Ardith, who, though beaten terrifically and unable to move, was able to cry "Mamma, mamma," when little Grace McKee, her playmate, discovered the tragedy Tuesday evening, has horrified the entire surrounding country and moved Sheriff Sherman P. Wyman to terious crime.

Sheriff Runs Down Clews.

The sheriff left this afternoon for Detroit, seeking information on the after a month's recess, are elated over present whereabouts of William Kenvoters' attitude toward the Harding ney, a former resident of Dowagiac. administration, while Democrats, led According to his information, Kenney. by Senator Harrison of Mississippi, dewho is married and has a 12 year old clare partisan warfare. daughter, sold his home here a year

Several persons reported to the authorities they had seen Kenney here Saturday night. Shortly before Kenney's departure Neva was forced to quit high school due to illness. After an absence of a year she result of the senate finance committee to the senate and rested the leaders.

originally possessed were extract- in the crime. They obtained no tangi-

Halfbreed to Be Quizzed. Herbert Smith, a neighbor of the Monroes, is to be brought back from Kalamazoo, to be questioned regarding quarrels with Monroe over the latter's chickens. Smith, a halfbreed, left Mon day for a sanitarium; asthma was given as the cause; his wife said he

was not out of her sight from Satur day till Monday afternoon. W. H. Carey, superintendent of the local high school, is aiding in the search for boys of subnormal mentalone of whom may have sought

buff to his attentions. Robbery as a possible monve is not being overlooked. It was learned that Monroe had no bank account, though a steady worker and thrifty. Neva and her mother frequently remarked that they would soon have a new home built, that the father had saved up

lliam H. McAndrews, 71 years old. Oakwood boulevard, a masseur, died su in his office at 769 East 39th street disease yesterday.



Mrs. William Monroe, whose body family and one of the victims of the was found beside that of her hus-



Neva Monroe, the 17 year old daughter, slain in a room adjoining

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21. Secretary of State Hughes is matur- family. ing a plan of settlement of Pacific and far eastern problems which he will submit to the international con ference on limitation of armament in LONDON JOBLESS

Republicans, returning to congress

daughter, sold his nome here a year ago last spring and departed after a congress would much entities adjourned until somic questions are sponsible. Congress recovened today to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered today to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered today to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered today to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered today to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered today to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered today to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered today to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered today to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered today to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered today to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered today to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered today to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered today to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered today to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered today to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered today to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered today to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered to finish to finish to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered to finish to finish to finish to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered to finish touchy, and there have been a few discovered to finish to fi

ing of postal employes by the post-office department and the offer of a off property worth about \$400. reward for the capture of mail robbers.

Attorney general confers with Harding on Ku Klux Klan and further inquiry will be made: Postmaster Confers with Harding Attracts Eve of Confers to the Confers of Conf Hays making own investigation; con-gressional inquiry asked by a congress-man from Massachusetts.

#### SOLVE PROBLEM OF CHEAPOXYGEN, accused of "striking with his fist" Dr. J. D. Leach, also of Evanston. As SCIENTIST SAYS the announcer says "both boys are members of the same club"—the Ev-

A method of making cheap oxygen anston Community Golf club. The enwhereby the manufacture of gas and counter occurred on the links. ties will be greatly reduced in cost was announced yesterday before the fifdiate attention to the case—hence the teenth annual convention of the Asso-clation of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers at the Hotel La Salle.

The paper was written by E. A. W.

Jefferies, an engineer of Worcester,
Mass., who gained renown for his government wartime work on helium. His

THREE BROTHERS FREED.

Charges of disorderly conduct against Frank
Nelson and his brothers, Raymond, 26, and
Philip. 22, 5435 Kimbark avenue, were dismissed yesterday. The three were arrested
after a quarrel in which Baymond shot Frank



Coroner S. E. Bryant is shown holding the spike-studded bludgeon with which the murders were committed. The club, with the alarm clock, bears the bloody imprints of fingers, and may yield a clew to solve whe crime. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Ardeth Monroe, the 12 year old

FLY RED FLAG;

Attracts Eye of Courts

Those who regard golf as a brutal

game, productive of rowdyism and dan-

gerous to life and limb may get some

comfort in the fact that the attention of the courts has been turned to it.

There will appear before Justice Wit-

kower of Evanston tomorrow Peter N. Jans of 2314 Central street. 'He is

Jans was arrested yesterday, but the

counter occurred on the links.

continuance until tomorrow.

CARUSO'S WIDOW **QUITS ITALY FOR** AMERICAN HOME

to express her thanks to the news nation.

from persons who had never heard her daughter, and sole survivor of the husband, but they were all great ad-Mrs. Caruso stated that the question of inheritance was being settled most saturday for cobiniz to inspect the Rhine armies, returning to the French satisfactorily for all concerned. Gloria capital on Oct. 2 to bestow the con-

father could wish, and the tenor's relatives also were being well provided for. "France is my second country," said "BEACH RIOT" CASE DROPPED.

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**PERSHING AGAIN** FIRST IN HEARTS OF ALL FRANCE

U. S. General Receives a Stirring Welcome.

leago Tribune Foreign News Service.] right: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, Sept. 21.—France today is the host of Gen. John J. Pershing.

Seventeen guns from the French cruiser Verdun boomed a thunderous welcome through the morning mists as the liner Paris nosed into Havre harbor carrying the man who was com-mander in chief of more than 2,000,000 American soldiers on French soil. This time he was returning to France on

peace mission.

The general was received with tumu tuous greetings at Havre, accompanied by the blare of half a dozen military ds, which contrasted strangely with the solemn morning more than four years ago when he brought to France the vanguard of the army which turned the tide of the German advance.

First in France's Heart. First in war four years ago, today e was, for the French nation, first peace and first in the hearts of

he time his train left Havre until its pression of French gratitude. Ambas-sador Herrick met the general at the Gare St. Lazare on his arival in Paris BY V. DE BANTO.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Sergice.]
Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. I
ROME, Sept. 21.—Ars. Dorothy Benjamin Caruso, the widow of the late to him at Havre was repeated by the Italian tenor, told The Tribune today high representatives of the French

papers all over the world for the trib-ute paid to her late husband and also to the tone of thousands of months the tone of the tone of thousands of months the tone of the t to the tens of thousands of persons cheering crowds, lines of soldiers and who wired her their sympathies and children crying "Vive Pershing." A who wired her their sympathies and whom she could not answer personally. In granting the first interview since the death of her husband Mrs. Caruso received me in her apartment at the Excelsior hotel. In the room with Mrs. Caruso was her bright faced little daughter, Gloria. She said half of the messages which she received came from persons who had never heard her

"My Second Country."

Gen. Pershing will leave Paris on Saturday for Coblenz to inspect the was being taken care of as well as her gressional medal on the French "un-

Gen. Pershing told correspondents

TGHT POLICE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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LONDON, Sept. 21.—The temper of the unemployed in London is becoming touchy, and there have been a few dis-



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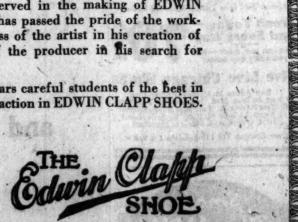
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#### Majority Socialists Entomb Hopes of Kaiser.

BY DONALD STONE. BERLIN, Sept. 21.-The convention

ers of the People's party fac n the reichstag, declared publicly his party is prepared to accept Socialist offer, and he sees no rea-why any difficulty should arise in ing a common working program. ulating as to the personnel o new cabinet, and some circles re-rt that negotiations are being held to

Killed by Train When

Foot Catches in Switch Minnapolis, Minn. Sept. 21.—Un-ble to release his foot from a switch which it had been caught, Nell Conner, 45, was run down and killed

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# VALONA AS SERB FIGHTS ALBANIA

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chiese Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyrisht: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune GENEVA, Sept. 21.—Fighting between the Serbs and the Albanians continues between the Drin and Matia rivers, thirty-five miles from Tirana.

This information reached Geneva to day by long distance telephone from and y by long distance telephone from the league, as there is no force available. The council of the league of nations

gate to the league, received no further advices from his government today, but he stated that the "Albanian troops will oppose the advance of the Serbians as the attack was launched

The Serbian idea is to cut through to the Adriatic via Tirana, thereby splitthe Monarchists or one great-grandchild attended the festivities.

Albania. Greece's ambition is to a part of the southern portion.

Italy, which has been engaged. Italy, which has been engaged in minds off their work.

> LOT OF BEBRIS ON THE STREET THIS MORNING!

No funnier pair in the wide world!

he Italian designs for the possession f that port which will make the Adri-tic the long dreamed of Italian lake, he straits of Otranto being only tweny miles wide at this point. The Italian occupation of Valona

M. Spailakovitch, the Serbian dele-

ble to protect or to insure execution of the assembly's decision."

the Greek-Turkish war.

Bar 13 Dancing Girls.

The municipal authorities at Geneval refused permission to a Vienna ballet, including 123 beautiful dancing girls, to come to Geneva to appear at a local to come to Geneva to appear at a local fundamental statements. The Geneva city fathers barred the balled, as it feared that the presence of the dancing girls would distract the delegates and make them take their

#### SUPREME COURT ASKED TO DECIDE INCOME TAX CASE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—Solicitor General Beck asked the Supreme court today to review an income tax case which he declared of vital importance to the government, involving the question whether incomes of estates are subject to the income tax. The proceeding was instituted in the United States District court at Chicago by the First Trust and Savings bank as trustee of the estate of

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# \$40 \$45 \$50 all-wool suits at

HIS is a clean up of small lots of men's and young men's fine all wool suits; they're excellently tailored; very stylish. Come early. There's only 700 all told, and they'll all be sold today. This price cut is unequaled—\$21.50 is less than the cost of production. \$40, \$45 and \$50 suits today for

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Ask the man who owns one

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SUGGESTION A for dinner this evening! Serve Savoy Tuna Creamed on Toast, A la King, Scalloped, Salad or Loaf. These dishes could be no more delicious if made from white meat of chicken. Finest quality. Price back to pre-war level. Grocers have it.

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NOTE: To every laundress in this city. Ask the woman of the house for a pack the wonderful new product for home washing. Remember the name—

Use it this way and save hours of back-breaking rubbing

"Don't rub your youth away"



Then let your clothes soak and rinse without any hard rubbing

Soak one hour-two hours-overnight -whatever time is convenient. These wonderful, mild suds loosen every particle of dirt. Rinse, to remove the cosened dirt, till the water runs clear,

Made in U. S. A.

For the Family washing-Soaks clothes clean

RUSSIAN FLOAT S HORDE

Dead and Dy in Cold

BY PAXTO (chiese Tribune l Comprish: 1921: By TIFLIS, Sept. ) on Aug. 1 les of Europe rs were the first ict, from Kazan

ort to cope with em, despite the sho ind of fuel. It is nduce peasants o wait on govern o travel 600 or

These travelin fair crop.
"At Tzaritzin

these refugees ar all. The people the station, the the river front, ake them away. Trains Blad

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# **USSIAN RIVERS** FLOAT STARVING ORDE TO SOUTH

lead and Dying Unhoused in Cold Towns.

BY PAXTON HIBBEN. Sept. 19.-[Delayed.]-The of European Russia. Its memover the entire famine dis Kazan to Astrakhan. The that will prevent a worse on a large scale before ice the Don and Volga rivers. d if the reports of the famine eraggerated, Mr. Johnson said: don't think so. The Volga is roll-nown an immense tide of despairing ty in a panic of fear of the rigine and of winter.

to cope with the migration probte the shortage of locomo of fuel. It is trying desperately to so as to plant the spring crops, wolding a repetition of famine ear, but thousands refuse even or afoot, often dying by the

se traveling peasants comprise 30 per cent of the population, be government, unable to bring to the peasants scattered over es affected, has adopted of the country now is devoted a country now is devoted at least the country now is a country now is a country now in the country now is a country now in the country now is a country now is a country now in the country now is devoted a country now is devot

fair crop.

"At Tzaritzin, the point where a hese refugees arrive from the rive ourney, is the worst concentration of the river from the railway yards, and the river front, awaiting trains take them away.

Trains Black with People. From Tikhorietskaya three trains of fifty cars each, every car med with people inside and out, ging to couplers, breakbeams, and opers, and along the sides—even to bumpers, and along the sides—even to the cow catchers—are being dis-patched to the villages of the Kuban, Black sea, and Stavropol provinces, and to the Gorak republics where the harvests have been better.

"The cold is another factor in the feneral misery. Rains already have et in, and huddled masses of sodden, draggled humanity are suffering ed humanity are suffering old. Women usually are n a single garment, children only in a few rags, simply r death unless relief arrives





Miss Agnes Foreman, at left, is to be an expert saleswoman for the First Woman's Investment comany; Mrs. Ralph D. Small, in center, general manager, and Miss Jessie Burdeau sales manager. They propose to show that women are to be considered in real business.

#### FUND FOR FAMINE RELIEF IN RUSSIA NOW TOTALS \$2,694

"Inclosed \$1.50 of my savings for it on government transportation the poor, hungry children in Russi val 600 or 800 miles, going by [signed] Marie Engstrand, I am

Through the Chicago Inner Mission society and the Trinity Lutheran church, Mrs. A. C. Peterson sends two checks for the relief of the famine sufferers in Russia, one for \$10 and the other for \$50, which, together with other gifts, makes today's total \$85.50, cial of the Fairfield Advertising ley of bringing peasants to the follows:

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of	Anonymous	2.0
	Mrs. Nellie Burridge, Oak Park	10.0
ıst	Mrs. Lizzie C. Hole, Deerfield	10.0
	Mrs. A. C. Peterson, Inner Mission	
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#### M. M. PATRICK, COLONEL, HEADS ARMY AIR FORCE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—Col. Mason Mathews Patrick of the corps of engineers was nominated today by President Harding to be chief of the air service, with the rank of major

The nomination of Col. Patrick, who served as chief of American expeditionary air service, did not come as a surprise in army circles as his name had been mentioned continuously since

Brig. Gen. Mitchell, assistant chief, presented his resignation also, but Sec-retary Weeks said he had agreed to



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This book tells how to make your home artistic, cheery and inviting. Contains complete instruc-tions for finishing all wood—hard or soft—old or new. Tells how to secure beautiful enameled effects with Johnson's Enamel and stained effects with Johnson's Wood Dye. (Use coupon below.)

33.85 Floor Polishing Outfit for \$2.50 With this outfit you can easily keep all your floors and linoleum like new. The brush will last for rears—and save many times its cost.

1-Weighted Johnson's Floor Polishing Brush 1-16 Ounce Can Johnson's SPECIAL \$3.00 OFFER Prepared Wax (For \$2.50 See Your Dealer) \$3.85

If your paint or hardware dealer cannot supply this new Johnson Floor Brush and a can of Johnson's Prepared Wax for \$2.50, send your remittance (and dealer's name) to us—we will see that you are immediately supplied.

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Mrs. Frederick Countiss, an offi-

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. John Donald Black, also an fficial of the Fairfield company.

Harding Names Envoys to University of Illinois Has Switzerland and Denmark 6,471 Students First 2 Days

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—Joseph Urbana, Ill., Sept. 21.—Six thousand Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—Joseph C. Grew of Massachusetts, now American minister to Denmark, was nominated today by President Harding to during the first two days of registration. That is 528 more students than John D. Prime, a Columbia university professor, backed by Senator Freyling-professor, backed by Senator Freyling-professor huysen of New Jersey, as minister to increase over last year. Then 7,427 Denmark.

# Henrici's

Henrici menus are never oppressively heavy.

In them you will find, always, not only the substantial meat and fish dishes but also many lighter dishes such as are seldom included in such wide variety elsewhere.

Henrici patrons are privileged by the custom of the restaurant to exercise unconventional preference in selection and combination of dishes. Therein is one of the distinguishing attractions of the restaurant.

# **HENRICI'S**

WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph St.

Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Sundays Included

No orchestral dias

# SOCIETY WOMEN JUMP INTO NEW **BUSINESS FIELDS**

Two groups of women, all prominent cial and charity affairs, will invade the business world in Chicago on

Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, 1524 Lake Shore drive, and Mrs. John D. Black, 222 East, Delaware place, and others are going into the advertising siness. They will open offices in the

At the same time the First South La Salle street. Mrs. Ralph D. \$55 a month. Small, 2626 Lake View avenue, is organizing this company and is its head.
Associated with her are Miss Agnes Foreman of the Edgewater Beach hotel, sister of Brig. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, and Miss Jessie I. Burdeau, 1415 East 66th place, and a number

Mrs. Counties and Mrs. Black with others are entering advertising under the firm name of Fairfield & Co., Inc. Just why this name was chosen was not stated. Perhaps it is meant as a challenge to their mere man conten-poraries as "a fair field and no favor Certainly that is their spirit.
"War work with its constant

mand on our time is over," said Mrs. Countiss. "We felt that we must have mething to supplant it. So we made up our minds to go into business.

"Women of means have sometimes been criticized for taking positions which it was said other women who must earn their living should have. So we are not doing that. Instead we are

ates characterize their undertaks "the first organized effort of
n in the United States to enter
ancial field with facilities for the
saling and retailing of high
investments represented by

A number of other women whose names were not divulged will be con-nected with each of the new women's concerns, it was said.

#### COURT ENFORCES **VERBAL PROMISE**

OF LANDLORD business. They will open offices in the to live in her stove heated apartment wrighey building the first of the at 3134 North Cicero avenue and pay month, through the courts, albeit, it is charged, Sinadinos wanted to break Woman's Investment company will be his alleged verbal promise to keep the born with fully equipped offices at 39 rent at that figure and charge her

Mrs. Witman refused to pay the in creased rental and the landlord hailed her into court. Judge Bernard P. Barasa yesterday declared he wouldn't put the tenant out, but would give her until next March to move. Sinadinos asked the judge to set the rent. Thirty dollars was the judge's judgment and everybody went ho

#### Have Your Suit Made to Order at Cost

Special offer for THREE DAYS ONLY. If you place your order for a suit or overcoat on or BEFORE Saturday, September 24th, I will make you regular \$50, \$60 to \$80 garments for only \$39. EXTRA pants FREE with every suit.

HARRY MITCHELL 18 E. Jackson Blvd.

TE have seldom indulged in superlatives. Kelly quality has been so well established that it hasn't been necessary. Today, Kellys are better than ever, but their price has been materially lowered. Exhaustion of war-priced material and economies made possible in the new Cumberland Plant have brought down costs and this saving is being passed along to the user.

Now you can buy Kellys for the . same prices you will have to pay for other tires that have always sold for less.

Kelly Cords are made in two types: the Kant-Slip Tread which offers a resistance to wet, slippery streets that makes skidding next to impossible, and the sturdy Block and Button Tread. Both are long mileage tires and sell for the same price.

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68.00	6.95
	65.40

Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.

Factory Branchs

2251 Michigan Avenue

OUR FORMAL OPENING

# Now For Our New Clothing Store

IN THE HOTEL SHERMAN STORE

We've been wanting to add clothing in the Hotel Sherman store for a long time, to complete our service there for men who want to dress well.

For months we couldn't get the room. Then it took weeks to get ready.

But it's open now—a little gem adjoining our present quarters, with an archway between—one of the choice shops in the country and a real contribution to the satisfaction Chicago holds for all of us.

Here you can find everything right and fine in men's clothing all our matchless offerings of suits, overcoats,

sport suits, etc.

Men in that part of town who have been walking a mile to get Capper & Capper Clothes won't have to any longer. Men who have always appreciated and wanted them, but have never taken the trouble to get them, can get them now conveniently.

It's a great little store, with a great big line, and men who know how to take good care of you.

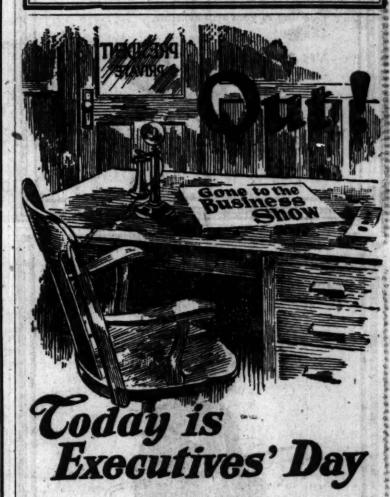
Capper & Capper suits are from \$45 up.

(These \$45 garments are wonders)



TWO CHICAGO STORES: Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street and Hotel

"America's Finest Men's Wear Stores"



The hours from 1 to 6 P. M. today are reserved for busy executives —to enable them to study modern business systems at their leisure. Regular visitors' tickets will be honored after 6 P. M.

To every business executive in the city we extend a cordial invitation to avail himself of this privilege,

One hour may save you thousands of dollars.

Go to the National Business Show

1 to 10 Daily all this

REWARDING FIGHTER

# **WORK OF SENATE: REST FOR HOUSE**

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] ington, D. C., Sept. 21.-[Spe chairman of the finance cial.]—Almost paralyzed by absentee ported the tax bill. ism, the senate reconvening today, after a month's vacation, found itself well nigh powerless to cope with the imposing array of measures demand-ing attention. Conspicuous among to whom he indicated his desire for the

A quorum call disclosed the absence of twenty-six Republicans and fifteen ately. The house and senate conference report on the bill was the issue, Senator Lodge would like to debut Senator Reed refused to agree to the afternoons to the tax bill and the nights to the treaties.

their fillbuster, demanded a quorum members present, reconvened at no and for more than half an hour the Having no business to transact, ho enate struggled to get forty-nine senators to answer, as some had slipped away after Sterling started. The No Motive Known, Mob "wets" moved to adjourn, but the mo-tion was defeated. Then the senate Just Kills Mississippi Black

laws for the use of "unn

a conference with Senator Lodge, cha them are the treaties of peace with Germany, Austria, and Hungary, and he \$3,400,000,000 tax revision measure.

The treaties were referred to the for emocrats. When there was a quorum eign relations committee, and Senator material eign relations committee, and Senator description of the senator within a few days. He does not

is a date for a vote.

In "wets," instantly renewing fillbuster, demanded a quorum members present, reconvended to the tax bill and the fillbuster.

Would Restrain Dry Agents.

Senator Stanley, Democrat, Kentucky, offered a bill to make dry enforcement officials amenable to state

McComb, Miss., Sept. 21.—Edward McDowell, Negro garage employe and two miles from here Monday. To McComb police say they know of a method of the light management of the light management. McComb, Miss., Sept. 21.-Edward



TODAY there are more men having their clothes tailored to order than ever before.

No doubt this is partly due to a general awakening to the value of individuality in social and business life

-and largely due to the fine qualities that we are offering at

tailored to individual measure

Our splendid stock affords ample choice for less or for more, according to your requirements.

TOP COATS At The BOTTOM COST Of PRODUCTION-From MAKER To WEARER



F you buy your Fall Top L Coat right, you'll buy it right from the maker. Ours go from our factory floors to our retail stores—one process and one profit. Leavingoutthemiddleman leaves in greatest value.

Fall Sack Suits, \$25 to \$60 Fall Top Coats, \$30 to \$60

State Street, Corner Quincy WARK NEW YORK BROOKLYN PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO

#### POLICE KILLED O'NEILL, O'CONNOR OC WITNESSES SAY

Sergt. Patrick O'Neill, constituted a Heth, who is prose

when he was slain maintain they used Policeman Struck by "L" Pillar Dies of His Injuries

It's always a good time to buy shoes at our store; quality and prices right.



There was a time—you can remember it—when we sold a very good shoe at-\$3; the war put an end to it.

But before that the cost of the \$3 shoe was slowly creeping up; until we sold a lot of these shoes without making any money on them.

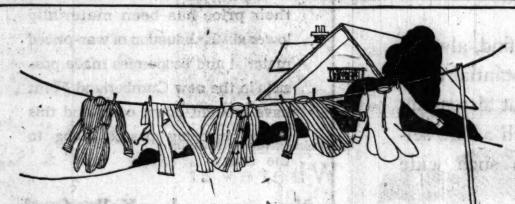
We haven't any more \$3 shoes; we might have, but they couldn't be Hassel quality; that's enough reason for not selling them.

We're applying a new method of merchandising, however, to all our shoes; a smaller mark-up on each pair, and depending on our greater volume for profits.

We are now in operation on this new method; the factories which make our shoes understand it, and are making goods for us on that basis; we're keeping three of them busy. And our customers seem to recognize the values. It's all in their favor.

Shoes for men, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10.

Corner Dearborn and Van Buren HASSELS Corner Dearborn and Van Buren
Streets, Monadnock Block



# Men's Shirts That Stay Good



The beauty of Fruit of the Loom readymade shirts is more than skin deep. The colors are fast, the cut and workmanship are "top hole," and after repeated washings they look as smart as when new.

You can get Fruit of the Loom shirts ready-made at good stores everywhere, in attractive stripes that will not fade. And the price is only \$2. Furthermore, they are guaranteed to satisfy you; if not, your money will be returned.

# Fruit of the Loom



For three generations this standard fabric has been proving its remarkable wearing qualities, but only recently has it been possible to get it in colors as well as in white, and not only by the yard but in ready-made articles such as shirts, pajamas, women's nightgowns, and other garments.

To know you are getting the genuine, ook for the Fruit of the Loom label

CONSOLIDATED TEXTILE CORPORATION





# "Yes, I've heard of him"

A MAN's name is mentioned and you say, "Yes, I've heard of him."

Later on you are introduced, and the next time he is mentioned you remark, "I've met him."

After a bit, you are able to say, "I know him." You'll find he wears well and before long you say, "He's a friend of mine."

Many times you have gone through those stages that lead into friendship with people. And many times you have unconsciously gone through the same stages with inanimate objects.

The name of some article is mentioned and because you have seen it advertised you realize that you have "heard of it" somewhere. Then you try it, grow familiar with it, and soon its use becomes a fixed habit.

It is human nature to prefer the known to the unknown. To damn a thing, all you have to say is "I never heard of it!"

Some of us react quicker than others, but nearly all the reading millions of America are profoundly influenced in their buying habits by

If you make good goods you can build trust in them by making them known. You can mould Public Opinion to a favorable view of your brand by advertising it well enough and long enough.

ONCE a month, or more frequently, we issue a publication called Batten's Wedge. Each issue is devoted to a single editorial on some phase of business. If you are a business executive and would like to receive copies, write us.

#### George Batten Company, Inc. Advertising

McCormick Bldg. Chicago

Moulding favorable public opinion for articles or services that deserve it

# JEFF" AT IT AGAIN but Wait Until Mutt

Gets Under Way. Alas, Poor Jeff!



# In Next Saturday's Chicag

Be Sure to See the Comic Section The Best Four Comic Pages in the World

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# INYD GEORGE'S

#### n Hears De Valera Will Approve It.

BY JOHN STEELE. Sept. 21.-Prime Minister th whom Mr. Lloyd George

the note is likely to be such De Valera could accept, and ove will be the confere ow practically certain to be if at all, as the prime ds to return at the end

yd George put at an end the

#### CALL OF THE STAGE LED GIRL, 15, TO TELL OF "NICE KIDNAPERS"

That Marian Philipson, 15, ran away

1914 Mr. Sherman

kidnapers" and would be home in a-week. She wired yesterday from Cleveland, where she was a guest of the Hotel Cleveland, asking her father

Fear Attack in Belfast.

From 100 to 200 men are under micial statement to the effect canvas, with rifles, Lewis guns, a step only would be taken in and ammunition, at Seaford, County na step only would be taken in at of a grave national emeration as an utter and hopeless in the Irish negotiations. There is a camp at Adavoyle, the scene of a troop train wreck a couple of months ago, and a third one at seem was not expected.

The statement implied that seem was not expected.

The statement implied that seem was not expected.

The men are said to be from Dublin and Cork and it is feared that they are planning to attack Belling by the statement of the null. fast in case the negotiations break

# **How Yeast Vitamon Tablets Put On** Firm Flesh

Increase Your Energy, Barrish Skin Eruptions and Beautify the Complexion-Easy and Economical to Take-Results Quick.



of What Use Are Beautiful Features if You Have an Ugly Skin, Plaby Flesh, Hollow Cheeks, or a Scrawny Neck? MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS are Positively Guaranteed to Give You New Isalth, Beauty and a Well-Rounded Face and Figure Whether You are Young or Old, or Money Back. Try Them Yourself and Sec.

Thin or run-down folks will find this simple test well orth trying: First weigh yourself and measure yourself.

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Next take Mastin's VITAMONtwo tablets with every meal. Then weigh and measure yourself again each week and continue taking VITAMON regularly until you are satisfied with your gain in weight and energy. Mastin's VITAMON tablets contain highly concentrated yeast-vitamines as well as the two other still more important vitamines (Fat soluble A and Water Soluble C), all of which Science says you must have to be strong, well and fully de-veloped. They are now being used by thousands who appreciate their convenience, economy and quick results. By increasing the nourishing power of what you eat, Mastin's VITAMON supplies just what your body needs to feed the shrunken tissues, strengthen internal organs, clear the skin and renew shattered nerve force with out upsetting the stomach or causing gas. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish as if by magic and the complexion becomes radiantly clear and beautiful. But it is not only a question of how much better you look and feel, or what your friends say and think — the scales and tape measure will tell their own story. A two weeks' test will surprise



#### SHERMAN URGED TO ENTER STATE SENATE CONTEST will

man 39" which chased Speaker John Henry Miller from the speak-

stration. In L.

ate and served there until last March. GEARY DEFENSE

Evanston Police to Hurl

"Tear Bombs" at Fugitives Evanston police are to receive higher alienist, called to the witness stand education in the science of catching criminals in Northwestern university, answer given by the gunman when in-according to Mayor Harry Pearsons. formed that he was to be executed. The mayor sees "Evanston's worst crime wave" in the offing and has organized what he terms a "pepping up plan" for the police force to meet it. Prof. Walter Lee Lewis of the university is engaged in the preparation of "tear gas bombs" to be hurled at fleeing bandits, speeders, and other

wift moving offenders. So they may thoroughly understand this new weapon the police will attend the professor's classes, Mayor Pearson to return a verdict declaring

#### FINISHED; STATE TO OPEN TODAY

Gene Geary, slayer, let it be known vesterday to Judge Kersten and the jury which will determine his sanit; that he does not intend to be hanged "Geary not only said he would not be hanged," Dr. Singer said, "but in the same breath he threatened to come back and torment his oppressors if he

the defense closed its case and witnesses for the state will go on the stand today. Late yesterday the defense at



# TRADE-IN PRICE on this 23 1/2 for Yours!

YES, Sir; only \$23.50 for a brand-new, first-quality Prest - O -Lite Battery, full of zip and zing, and born to live long. Prest-O-Lite's second reduction in less than a year! And the

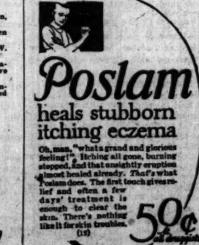
BATTERY SERVICE

Here's a dandy battery for Fords, certain models Chevrolet, Overland, Buick, and 27 others cars and trucks. Come get yours. It means \$12.40 savings over Prest-O-Lite's 1920 price! Drive around.

battery is better, too.

START Right with Prest-O-Lite

Capital \$5,000,000 Founded 1792 Fire, Marine, Automobile,



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you go-insure

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establishment until

they are returned;

and it costs but a

few dollars a year.

Any agent or broker can get you a North America policy

Insurance Company

of North America

Philadelphia

# Yellow Cab

# Rates Again Reduced

OCTOBER 1st YELLOW CAB RATE FOR FIRST HALF MILE GOES DOWN TO 20 CENTS

This is the third reduction in rates we have made this year.

February 1st the rate for the first half mile was reduced from 40 cents to 30 cents:

April 1st the fare for extra passenger was reduced from 25 cents to 20 cents: And rate for first half mile reduced from 30 cents to 25

NOW IT GOES DOWN TO 20 CENTS

# For a long time we

have been saying to you—"Give us the volume and we'll give you the rates." You have been giving us the volume, and we are reducing our rates just as fast as we can. We want to get them right down to a 5 and 10 cent store basis. And we will do it. What we need is your business-and all of it.

### Railroad, street car,

and elevated fares have not come down. But YELLOW CAB Rates have already been reduced three times this year. Our new reduced rate is lower than any rate per mile in America-ever. It is lower than our own pre-war rate.

#### This reduction

means we must get along with \$500,000 less revenue during the year. And we are not going to cut salaries, or impair the investment of our stockholders, or lessen our service one bit.

Every person in our employ, from the office boy up to the General Manager and including every driver, phone operator and even the men who wash the cabs, is with us in our efforts to make Cab riding in Chicago good and also

cheap. And we, on our part, are going to do everything possible to maintain this new low rate and to get it down even more. But we need your help. This is your Cab Company

holders because you need good cab service. And you can make it or break it. Big volume and low rates go hand in hand.

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foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

-Lessen the Smoke Horror,

- 2-Create a Modern Traction System 3-Modernize the Water Department.
- 4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country. 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals.

#### THE TAX COMMISSION THREAT.

The announcement that Percy Coffin is about to head a tax inquisition throughout the state, with suggestion as to the objects in view, calls to mind the effort made in the last legislature, with the aid of secrecy. The complete surrender of Mr. Wilson, shop, capitalist, proletariat, serf, mass consciousof bribery, to centralize the whole taxing power of his famous principle of "open covenants, openly in the hands of Gov. Small and his sinister boss.

Not since the time of Charles I. in England and peace bringing elements of the post-war situation. the revolution in our own country has such a suggestion of dictatorial usurpation been heard. Lundinism as revealed by the conduct of the Thompson machine in Chicago and the Small organizaand irresponsible power or downfall.

The proposed law to put the power of taxation creatures was designed so that the tax commission might destroy any individuals who dared to oppose or criticize the dominant faction. The present tax commission under the existing law is a toothless wolf. It may frighten a few timid citizens down state as the city hall has frightened a number of Chicago business men, but it cannot harm them. It should arouse the people of the state to protect

#### THE AMERICAN FLAG.

Raymond Poincare, former president of France, in writing to interpret the spirit and purpose of

Banner is the only flag in the wide world which by public opinion," and now that all governments, we live. That is, some of us do. As Life gives to does not dip before the head of a state, a king, or save that of Japan, are democratic, the play of each what each gives to Life, one may be either a a president? That is a little detail, but it is sig- public opinion upon international policies should god or a clod.

It is significant, but 90 per cent of the Americans who read it did not know that the ideal of their on public opinion and upon terms approved by 70! One meets many travelers along the way nation had this ritualistic observance. The flag public opinion. But there can be no such peace and learns many things, the most precious of which tinue its old service to humanity by supin the United States is dipped in courtesy to unless opinion is given a chance through publis the value of friendship another nation, but never to an individual. If licity to formulate and make its conclusions efthe French colors saluted the American, the flag fective at the conference. of the United States would return the courtesy

but it would be in salute to the French nation. In the United States the nation, even in ritualism, precedes all personalities: The symbol of the nation cannot salute even the President of the United States and cannot salute any other ruler

In that fact is the revelation of a principle which has made it possible for the United States to draw its citizenship from nearly every quarter of the world and remain a nation.

#### SUPPORT FOR RELIEF WORK.

highest degree of temperature before we undertake the use of fun? What's the psychology of laughter? to correct it. The probabilities indicate a winter in its major consequences, by the social forces ries. The belt slips from the wheel; the machinery which can be organized and put at work. The comes to a stop; there is a pause at ease. need of relief action has been anticipated by the representatives of forty organizations which me last week to lay down a program of organization and procedure. These organizations when they have decided upon a course of action will need support. Some of the support must come from All should be prepared to give it.

#### FOR MORE SPEED WITH LESS DANGER.

THE TRIBUNE recently suggested the develop First of all, it interests children, impresses them ment of a system of through routes for automobile and causes them to ask for the particular newspaper traffic in Chicago which would allow more unre- that has amused and entranced them. stricted flow of automobiles, and perhaps of bus lines, thus helping to take a load off the street paper that they like is the newspaper usually that cars. It was argued that by improving certain through streets, north, south, and west, and allowing to automobiles the right of way on these mothers spend the money, read advertising carefully, streets, unhampered by the sudden turning in of because they are economical, thus making the advercross traffic, transportation could be so greatly tising pay and making the newspaper pay: improved that it would promote the entire growth There is some just, and more foolish, criticism of

to the belief that the general idea might be applied He should strive, of course, to make vice hideous and without any improvement of certain streets, but virtue beautiful; everybody should try to do that. with equal or greater benefit, merely by the But his actual job is to make men, women, and chilcity's construction, with the loop as the center of good taste, he is a good comic artist. activity, and streets running more or less radially north, south, and west, make it comparatively

loop and east, say, of the north branch of the more than five and a half millions unemployed in the river, could be cleared by ordinance or street regu- United States, Mr. Gompers continues to declare that lation for through traffic. That is, no east and there can be no further reductions in wages. If that west traffic crossing those streets, except perhaps to the case, we may as well abandon our export trade on three or four trunk lines or boulevards such in manufactured goods, and that will bring no relief as already exist, could cut into the movement of to the unemployed. And if wages and other manunorth and south traffic without coming to a full facturers' costs are to stay where they are, domestic stop, as is done at present before turnlen facturers can trade also will remain stagnant, for the farmers can stop, as is done at present before turning into or not and will not buy at any prices at which the manuand south streets on the south side east, say, or unemployed in this direction. This is no fault of the Clark street, would be cleared for through traffic, manufacturers, for just now it is not they but the while east and west streets, west of the north farmers who dominate the situation, because of the branch of the river and South Clark street, would tremendous fall in the prices of agricultural products.

danger of accident at corners where right of way to stop at a street marked "Right of Way, Stop," the case of the manufacturers, though more compileasy to learn, as the one essential for any driver ing trouble for all concerned.

would be for him to remember whether he was in the north, south, or west zone of the city. It would speed up traffic and reduce danger. The police or, if need be, the council might well

#### THE PRESIDENT'S APPEAL IS THE NATION'S APPEAL.

The country is unanimously back of the Presi lent's appeal to congress for expeditious legislation. Partisan politics, the vociferous demands of one-idead minorities, the inertia of legislative routine block the way to relief. We can only pray that leadership in congress will sweep them away. "Our Country! In her intercourse with Five million Americans are out of work. Business, though trying to rise, is burdened and checked, Correction of hastily imposed war taxes is imperative. The railroad situation, which lies like a load of lead on the nation, must be cleared up. The tariff must be promptly adjusted. Peace relations with central Europe must be fixed. Until these obstructions to healthy restoration of the national energies are removed the nation must remain

> veak and half paralyzed. The moment calls for clear headed, broad minded, resolute action without delay. Patriotism appeals against the demagogue, the narrow partisan, and the crank. The President has voiced that appeal and congress should rise to the occasion.

#### PUBLICITY AT THE CONFERENCE.

The chief factor in the failure of the Paris conarrived at." was a defeat for the Democratic and

We have never approved the naïve interpretation of this formula advanced by impracticals. It is impossible to conduct complicated negotiations touching delicate relations by town meeting tion in the statehouse is determined upon absolute methods. There are things which for a time can not be made public without defeating the purpose of all the individuals in the hands of the governor's point of war. But there is a vast difference be- ad read, and the first gentleman remarked to the feeding the public with doctored reports. Congressional pronouncements, in any case, can-

not bind any of the conferees except our own. But we are inclined to believe that an emphatic expression of opinion in favor of the utmost practicable publicity would have a desirable effect at this time. There are general policies and proposals tendencies and intentions of other nations are. We four, who has said that "democracy is government be not only permitted but encouraged.

If we are to have peace it must be founded quickly it is traveled-15 to 35 to 40, 45, 50, 60

#### Editorial of the Day

THE WHY OF THE COMICS. [Seattle Post-Intelligencer.]

Why the comic pictures in the newspapers? What is the psychology of the Sunday comic pages

Why do people like daily comic "strips"? These are questions that many have asked and that many keep asking. Many answers have been givenhastily, thoughtlessly, sometimes foolishly, and often Jules began simply, as most without information.

And yet, to any one possessed of a sense of humor. Generally we wait until we have a trouble at its it would seem just about as reasonable to ask, What's With a smile, a chuckle, a laugh, the brain is reof distress. It can be mitigated and may be avoided, lieved for the moment from the load it ordinarily car-

Humor is good for children because it stimulate their minds, accustoms them to sudden surprises. Humor is rest for the adult, it is good for him, cause it stops the thinking in the tired part of the mind, transfers it to another part, relieves the nerves. They say laughter distinguishes men from animals. It is certain that earnest thought distinguishes men public officials. Some of it must come from citizens, from animals. Also certain that it tires men, and that the best, instantaneous relief from tiring thought

is found in laughter. To the publisher who must make his newspaper circulate and succeed the comic section is most important,

What the children ask for they get, and the ne their mothers will read. And one mother reading a newspaper is better for the publisher than any two men-first, because she is better; second, because the land in the

comic newspaper pictures. Some criticize newspaper Further consideration of the subject has led us lesson. That is not the purpose of the comic artist. comics because they do not teach some high moral Graccus promulgation of necessary traffic regulations. The dren laugh, and if he does that, without offending

#### [The Weekly Review.]

Thus all north and south streets north of the cop and east, say, of the north branch of the more than five and a half millions unemployed in the more than five and a half millions unemployed in the resembling prisoners' base:

United States. Mr. Gompers continues to declare that Notwithstanding the bad condition of both foreign across any boulevard. In the same way all north facturers can afford to sell-there is no help for the be cleared for east and west through traffic, sub- and the consequent reduction in the farmers' purchasing power. They have already taken their losses, and now they are asking everybody else to do the same. Certainly they are not paying last year's wages war, when going over the top, autonatter. It would facilitate the ease and speed of for agricultural labor, and if Mr. Gompers could have Iriving into the loop from any section of the city, compelled them to do so, they would have left vast man connected with said, "Never touched me and would at the same time reduce the present tracts of land untilled and many thousands of laborers (in the best High-German of course), while our danger of accident at corners where right of way unemployed. The farmers can cuy, but only at low men replied, "Shake yo' head." in question. It would be as easy for a motorist prices; they can employ, but only at low wages; and to stop at a street marked "Right of Way, Stop," cated, is not essentially different. We are going back to normal conditions, and anybody who blocks the way by trying to perpetuate wartime inflation is mak-

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

My love is like this holly leaf I plucked in Oxford town— This holly leaf that still was green

The heedless years can ne'er dissolve,

Nor can the oceans drown, The love that with this holly leaf WAYNE GARD

GADDER note: Bookfellow 811, who is Wayne

Gard, was at Christ Church Meadow, Oxford, England, when the foregoing was written, September 5. He is en route to Burma, where he will sojourn for

The Most Beautiful Thing in the World.

the next three years.

From the address of a life insurance company presi dent.] Often we find that wives don't care for life Often we find that wives don't care for life insurance. They don't like the thought of death, the sign of death coming. But it is upon the marble face in the coffin that tears of gratitude fall. Ah, then, the widow and the children are gathered around the casket, and they are looking down on that still, white face, and they are saying: "He gave up what he wanted: sometimes he gave up what he needed, in order that we, after his death, should not be penniless, but provided for." Then the tears flow. And he doesn't know anything about it. The Most Beautiful Thing in the World!

WE wish to ask the Society for the Suppressi of Cruelty to Overworked Words if it can cite an authentic instance of an item in any radical pubference to make a durable peace was the policy lication which does not contain at least one sweat

> Attention, Guy Lee. Each day my little wart I do Anoint with iodine; Methinks that afterdays a few

It will not then be mine! (P. S.: It isn't so little. I've tried the pin prick remedy, and the donee said things uncordial.)

YOU'D be surprised at the number of persons who are chuckling right now at this one: "Let of negotiation and even inflaming hostilities to the The Trib follow you to your vacation place," the tween throwing the doors wide open to the press second gentleman: "Yes, but for God's sake don't and keeping them tight closed as at Paris while get it sore at you or it will follow you to your

#### Both Were Gazing at the Stars.

[From the Kirksville, Mo., Daily Express.] The Greentop youngster, who drove two miles before he discovered his girl had fallen out of his buggy, only shows how small a hold some people have on their sweethearts.

BLEST is he, who, looking back from thirty-five which should be frankly and openly discussed in knows no regrets. One by one the great dreams order that the public opinion of all nations may of childhood have passed into the limbo of forgotten pass upon them before decisions are reached, and things; ideals to which a sentimental adolescence in order that all nations may know what the main clung have proved illusory. Sometimes one asks, "Is it worth while?"

It is. He who says otherwise is a weakling. in America at least accept the dictum of Mr. Bal-We can only surmise what part we play in the eternal scheme of things, but we know that today ture of chauvinism, local patriotism How long the road seems at first and how

We will not pass this way again,

But far beyond earth's where and when May we look back upon a road Where on both sides good seed we sowed.

We will not pass this way again. May we be courteous to men, Faithful to friends, true to our God, A fragrance on the paths we trod. OUR OWN BOOZE WHO.

(By Paunchous Pilate.) Jules supplies only millionaires and ch as boat loads

of whisky. He himself is many times a millionaire and is part fitted up for summer resorts young men do: he sold by the took his first profits and ceased pootlegging temporarily in order to open up his famous School for Indian Guides, handled exclusively by mail, and branch office. It is run that Jules is seeking the bootlegging concession for the Dis

Washington. THE town pump, symbol of the homely and m or o. common sense phase of life, still dominates without the required notice? M. S. T. Kansas. Judge Porterfield of Kansas City is lecturing four truants; they grin; the judge leaves the bench, removes one shoe, takes each boy in turn across his knee and spanks him. Can you imagine that happening in Chicago or New York? And we are rather c2k if the judge prefaced each Friend of the People.]-1. During a claim spanking with the dear old formula, "Remember, in court the jury are eleven for \$300 and

my son, this hurts me more than it does you." JINGLES. While John Doe is excursioning for a Henry James tidbit we shall interlude with a fingle varia tion the children used during the world war:

If he hollers make him say,

"I surrender to the U. S. A." Here is one, A. A. writes, that was used in Eng-Two, four, six, eight, Mary at the cottage gate.

Eating cherries offa plate; Two, four, six, eight. A. and Graccus duplicated on this one, version of which had previously been published, raccus writes: My grandmother, 99 years old,

Ooch, pooch, country nooch, Tiley, toley, tiss.

Mrs. J. H. B. writes: Perhaps some of your readers who have passed the three score and ten hay recall this one: One-ergal, two-ergal, zigger sal zam, Bob-tail vinegar, little Pell ran; Hirum, skirum, verjum, mirum,

And here is a curious, which Trude and his play-

Second Side: Three score and ten. First Side: Can I get there before candlelight?

second Side: No, we'll fly like a needle in the sky. A SAMPLE of waterless soap, which an aggressive advance agent at Baraboo, bore the touching sentiment: "Wash me with Hyssop and I shall be whiter than snow."

OVER THERE. Sir: We have a client, a woman of means, difficult to handle, and in connection with a proposed transaction I mentioned the eastern exe was unaware of his demise until he snee stander said that our colored troops in the late war, when going over the top, automatically threw now conspicuously active in world poli-away their guns and seized their razors. The Ger-tics, wrote the lives of three American

ROYALL TYLER. OH, well, as Mr. Obadiah Greek whistled-MAN comes

What then?

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, t matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space u not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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Cold Springs Harbor in which the

future of the German people was the sub-

The German birth rates and death always have been comparatively high. The birth rate, which always was well over forty fifty years ago, had fallen to a little more than half that figure a jerk and he kicks and tosses around at few years before the world war. Even night, examine him closely for pinat that, it was fairly well above the death rate. Since 1914 it has been less than the death rate until recently, but in all probability now is above it. Neverlive to the situation.

The constitution of the new republic adopted at Weimar July 30, 1919, abounds n clauses conferring on government powers to do welfare work in promo states, shall exercise the right of legislation over population policies, provisions nearly all the time. What shall I do?"
affecting mortality of babies, young children, and adolescents, and to pr Article 9 deals with community welfare.

Articles 119 to 134 encourage fecundity and make for the health and welfare of children. Article 119 provides that marriage as the foundation of the family is inder the protection of the constitution. The maintenance of the purity, the health, and the social advancement of the family is the task of the state. Familles of numerous children have a claim for compensating care. Motherhood has claim upon the protection and care of the state.

Article 120 says education of their offspring to physical, mental, and social ability is the highest duty of the state. In the eugenics meeting the fundamentcontribution to human advancement of the German peoples was frankly stat-ed. The world finds fault with the policy of those who conceived it to be the duty the German government to retain their population in Germany and to othrwise build up a surpassing war machine for the purpose of imposing by force and right of conquest their superior civilization on others.

Their basic idea was correct. But they were wrong in building around it a strucindue advantage to themselves, gain and all through power. They attempted to do by force and immediately, and for advantage, things which should and would work out if left to work themselves out. They conclude: The present (recent) war is the mandate that Germany conplying sterling and assimilable reproductive human stock both to its young and virgin and to its old and sterile contem-

How to Keep Well. ...

GERMANS AND THE FUTURE.

Porary nations. They use the phrase porary nations. They use the phrase sound and educable stock. The men who lication, gives space to a report of an American eugenics meeting at plainly had this in mind as a part of the duty of the German people, not only toward themselves but toward civilization and mankind.

> TREATING PIN WORMS. Mrs. S. writes to Interested Reader

If your little boy's eyes and muscles worms. You will perhaps find as many as a dozen or more. They are little less than half an inch long and as thin as a all probability now is above it. Never-thread. They live right at the end of theless, those in authority are keenly the rectum and are very hard to see. Worm medicine does no good, as it does not reach them. Injections in the rectum are the only way to destroy pinworms and the worm eggs."

TO REMOVE RINGWORMS. increase of population as well as care of the people. Article 7 says the national for the last five years and cannot get rid government, in conjunction with the of it. In the winter it does not worry me much, but during the summer it itches

erything depends on the location of the eruption. As a rule, proceed as follo Pull out the hairs. Paint once a day four days with tincture of iodine. After that wash daily with hyposulphite of soda solution, 20 per cent. If the eruption is on the scalp have the hairs removed by vs and then treat the erup

IT'S MODIFIED STARVATION. A Reader writes: "Is a buttern diet taken entirely instead of food reducing? How much should be taken and how often?"

REPLY. Take 6 ounces or one glassful at 7, 12, 5, and 9 o'clock. You may become constipated. If so use an enema every second or third day. Remember this is nothing more than a modified starvation method.

HOW TO EAT BRAN. A. E. P. writes: "Please let me know what you can about the different qualiof wheat bran, also its nutritive lieve in religious rights, which are a value for human food, and any other methods of eating it, except in bread, especially without cooking. REPLY.

lars that in the sack is the same. It try to force the beliefs of some one else can be eaten raw with fruit, cooked as a down his throat is going to do no good, cereal, made into bread, muffins or cakes, but will simply be distasteful besides

PROBABLY NOT REASON. Lou writes: "I have been using a blooded Americans among the ministers preparation that stops perspiration at who are backing this movement. They the armpits and now my chin is break- don't want Sunday golf, tennis, bas ing out quite a bit. Do you think it is movies, etc. No. of course not, and I

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

NO BONUS IN PENNSYLVANIA. plained of not to whistle so loud and Chicago, Sept. 16.—[Friend of the People.]—I understand that the state of be adopted to teach this songbird that the state of Pennsylvania pays their soldiers a bonus.

It have taken out my descriptions and hearing of others must the feelings and hearing of others must be the feelings as them. The make year sales the feelings as them. As I have taken out my first papers in also be considered that state would like to know if I am entitled to my share, and to whom shall apply?

pass legislature.

LANDLORD GAVE NO NOTICE. Chicago, Sept. 7.-[To the Legal Friend of the People. 1-I hold a lease on an partment running from Feb. 1, 1921, and expiring Sent, 30, 1921. I intend to remain where I if possible, but have not seen the landlord in several months, and he has given me no notice of any kind. Am I not entitled to at least thirty days' notice in case he requires me to rent? What can I do if he does raise A tenant in general is not entitled to notice at the end of a lease for a definite term.

NEITHER WINS.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 10 .- [To the Legal one for \$100. A claims that the last wins because all the jurymen are for \$100. B claims that the eleven wins. What side wins? Unless the entire jury can agree on one fignre neither wins, and there must be a new trial. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THIS SONGBIRD NOT APPRECIATED. Chicago, Sept. 10.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—The wife of another tenant in the apartment building in which we are tenants daily annoys by her shrill whistling my wife and other tenants, not only those in the same building but also those in the adjacent building. Her répertoire consists of about two popular songs, and these are given over and over again. From a preceding experience in which extreme lack of consideration for others was shown we know

it would be useless to ask the party com-

F. B. T. Try first taking the me landlord. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. MARBLE SETTER'S QUERY.

Chicago, Sept. 10.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-1. [a] Is there a pacifists hobbying on their beliefs which be prosecuted for refusing to go to work? people. So they were, but sufficient op-[b] Or to Judge Landis, called as arbiter to settle the dispute of \$1 an hour offered by Marble Dealers' association and \$1.25 ing power to show that the movement claimed by marble setters, and he con-scientiously set our wages below those points to create disorder? 2. If I go back jess that warning is taken seriously. to work for 87% cents an hour, as he quoted, can I claim from the judge the monthly deficit of my family's expenses and what is required to educate my chil-1. [a] Not if you act independently. [b]

We do not understand.

2. No. To us as outsiders it would seem be allowed by threats and otherwise wise for you to give the judge and the new TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GARNISHMENT. La Grange, Ill., Sept. 9.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-1. Is a married man's salary subject to garnishment when it is his only source of income? 2. If not, would it be advisable for him to permit judgment to be entered against him on a bill which he did not feel morally obliged to pay, with the anticipation that the judgment would die before it could be foreclosed? S. M. K. 1. Yes, as to the excess above \$15 a week.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. MARRIAGE OF FIRST COUSINS INVALID.

Ottawa, Ill., Sept. 10.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can first cousins marry in the states of Michigan and Such a marriage would be invalid he vise based on a statement of your intended

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow. 1. What does Ku Klux mean? What' Ing out Jack Johnson at Havana, Cubr was the original clan?

2. Where is the ball placed following the making of a safety in football this of his finest works after becoming 3. What is the only legal holiday ever

States permitted by correct usage to night? 5. What is the Enos-Midia line?

6. To what order of animals does an yster belong? What is the altitude of Chicago? 8. When was Illinois admitted into

9. Who is the conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra? 10. What living American statesman,

ANSWERS. 1. What is the Sargasso sea? The center of the North Atlantic currents, into which great masses of drift collect. 2. From whom did Jess Willard take the world's heavyweight boxing cham-

many rounds? Willard won by knock-

April 5, 1915, in the twenty-sixth round. 3. What great composer wrote many

deaf? Ludwig von Beethoven.

4. What great medical school in Chiestablished by congress?

cago is affiliated with the University of

Where is the flag of the United Chicago? The Rush Medical college, at cago is affiliated with the University of Harrison and Wood streets. 5. What famous American statesman

died twenty years ago, Sept. 14? liam McKinley. 6. What city in the United States jumped from 65,000 in 1910 to 212,000 in 1920, and what was the cause? Akron, O., because of the autom tire industry.
7. Why is helium gas valuable? In

offers a substitute for the excee inflammable hydrogen now used to fil 8. On what date did the United States enter the great European war? April

9. What is the name of the state board that now controls the affairs of public utilities in Illinois? The Illinois mmerce commission. 10. What is the name of the world's

NATURAL ENOUGH



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the The Tribune.

WHAT IS A "FREE COUNTRY "1 Chicago, Sept. 17.-The writer was very glad to see in this morning's TRIBUNE the editorial on "Organized Sabbatarianposition organized to place before con-gress the views of the multitude who be-

part of religious freedom. I am a member of the Presbyterian church, and believe in religion of your own choice, that is religious freedom. About the only difference in quality re- I also believe that if a man professes no About the only difference in quantities and processes in lates to cleanliness. That in packages has religion, that is his right, the same as been protected from insects and mics, freed it is mine to choose my church, and to It try to force the beliefs of some one else taking away his religious rights. It goes without argument that there are no red blooded Americans among the ministers dare say none of them ever took part in one of these amusements on a week day.

The question to be considered is where are these "antis" taking us? When one sees ministers back of a movement like this it almost makes you feel like denouncing religion. What is their object In this movement? Not to make our country a more Christian nation hecause a child can see it won't. Not to make a better country in general, be-

It is hoped warning will be taken from the results of the organized movement for liquor prohibition. How many people not in favor of prohibition sat back and laughed at a lot of thin blooded code in the United States by which I can they were attempting to force on the fore those legislators who had the decid-What is a "free country" without free-

A WORKMAN ASKS PROTECTION. Chicago, Sept. 20 .- Now that the carpenters have definitely refused to work under the Landis decision, are they to prevent men who are willing to accept answer to an advertisement for nonunion carpenters, I applied for the job and was told to go and get my tools when I was approached by two over-

WHERE IS THE SPIRIT OF YESTERYEARI

around there again to order my funeral

Chicago, Sept. 20.-When a he man picks up his morning paper these days and reads how the old ladies' sewing circle down in Washington is passing laws as to what he should eat and drink. now often he should bathe, the correct method of brushing his teeth, how he should tie his necktie, where he should

out nights, when he should get up i the morning, to what extent his home be longs to him, and a hundred other rul and regulations, he feels like letting of a blood curdling yell and breaking ever thing in sight. How long is the perverte mentality of these cads going to be owed to think up new gags to foist

tolerant, self-respecting men and wom whom we used to be proud to know SPEAKING OF MONKEYS AND

old virile spirit of our forefather

Chicago, Sept. 48.-Answering Y. V. CHICAGO SUNDAT TRIBUNE, Voice of the People, on 75c an hour for plumbers If Y. V. T. was a person of any integence whatsoever he would certain refrain from telling through these umns how long it would take mo to learn the plumbing trade. Parti larly because no one but a monkey of tell how long it could take another n key to learn it. Your ape chatter is wrong, sir. Chicago is the large city of the world, and this he to the high class, sanitary, the

ly skilled plumber. You would pay a plumber 75c an perhaps you are accustomed to living premises that has plumbing which is antique installation, and only

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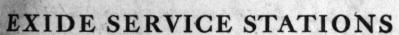
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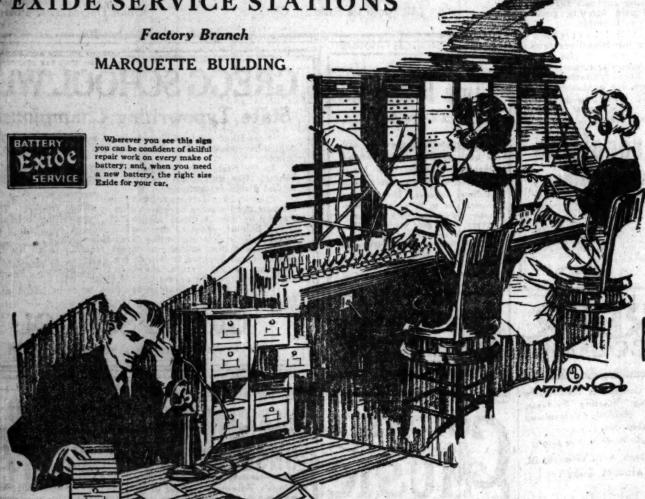
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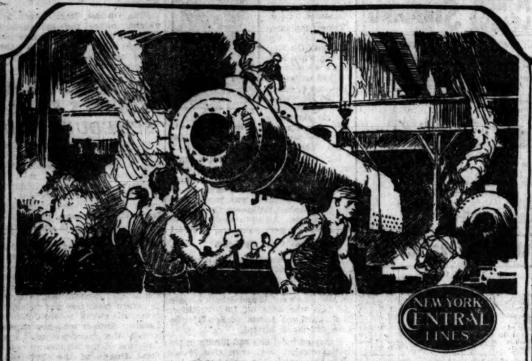
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Meantime the Cubs treated Art Nehf

It may be argued that the diminutive

to roughly that he faded out in the Japanese lost to the American because fifth round after three runs had been of the difference scored in spite of two horseshoe double in stature, and no plays. Douglas took charge of the doubt that was with a margin of two runs in something of a his favor and struck out Twombly with handicap. Still

Little Bill Douglas Also Seeks Showers. But the Cubs got to Shuffling Phil have any great ir the seventh and drove him to cover after they had scored four runs and taken the lead. Shea stopped that "lucky seventh" rally, but went off height or reach and he showed suthe map when the Giants came back in the eighth and drove Jones off the much as did "Big slab, scoring four runs in that round before Ponder could stop them. That proved sufficient, for the pon-Considering the

derous Toney finished for the Giants, has been taken up as a sport by the ICHIYA KUMAGAI Japanese, the lit- [TRIBUNE Photo.] and the Cubs could not score on him, partly through ill-fated baserunning, tle people from the island empire have partly through impatience at the Toney was wilder than anything done wonders. They are natural athletes, and their life for many generations has all warlike exerci cighth because Rawlings caught a Texas leaguer which Terry did not think he could reach, resulting in a double play. In the ninth Toney struck out three Cubs but issued two passes and whifted Deal for the last out on a near wild pitch.

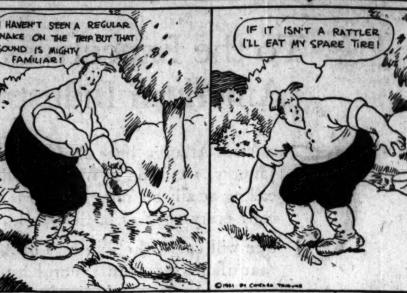
Frisch Hurt by Silde.
Frisch was hurt in the fifth inning, taking a slide to third to beat a close pennant after an open date today.

The year's series between Giants and

BRAVES, 7; CARDINALS, 6











# SPORTS through

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Americans. And more to run as close

THE name of Shimidzu and Kuma-

Japan. It was something to run

ambitions have turned to sport,

CUBS-GIANTS SCORE

diplomatic and sensible in Europe, but t never will become popular in Amer It may be all right in Europe to talk about "sport for sport's sake, with the inference that it is just as good to play the game for a little while and then quit it when the going is hard, but in this country the only test of true sport is a good game effort to do the best that's in you, win or lose. The Winning Spirit.

A good many years ago I competed on a University of California track team against the University of Penns sylvania and saw an example of the real American spirit that is well worth remembering. The California representation was small. It was the first fares were high even then. We were all a little bit overawed by seeing many famous athletes we had read about: champions. Only first places counted the remainder of the points. Late in the afternoon Penn the game effechad scored 7 to our 6.

run. We had no quarter miler, but our track captain, Fred Foch, high jumper, shot putter, and half miler was entered. in the quarter against Sterrett and two wood's sacrifice other famous stars.

Sterrett had been timed in 49. Koch throw gave the had never beaten :52. He was a big, powerful fellow and the quarter wasn't

his distance. Franklin field had just been opened. It had rained for two or featured. Score: three days. The track was a sea of "Some of you boys be ready to carry me off," said Koch. "I'm going to win or drop on the track."

The Unbeatable Spirit.

At 220 vards Koch was running was far in the lead. Then suddenly swung out on the track and got past the second. In a dozen furious strides | Cleveland Boston ... yards ahead of him. Then he closed in on Sterrett, caught him, passed him, hallen 2 nings: Jones and came plunging down the straight-away to the finish, opening up the gap stride by stride. We saw that Koch was running blind, his head rolling. He didn't see the finishline, but as he

opened his eyes.
"Where is Sterrett?" he gasped.

but I didn't know whether he passed

FAIRIES, 11; SIMMONS, 3. Kenosha. Wis., Sept. 21.—[Special.]—im [Hippo] Vaughn proved a riddle for the simmons batters today in the first half of the five game series for the semi-pro dhamionship of Wisconsin, and the Beloit Frires rounced the Bedmakers, 11 to 3. Beall's somer with one on and Conlon's one handed thoestring catch were the only redeeming eatures for the locals. Vaughn fanned here in the ninth with the bases loaded. 

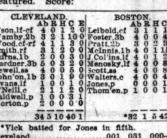
# INDIANS WIN; TRAIL

GASOLINE ALLEY—DANGER—LOOK OUT!

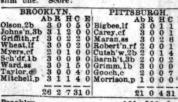
#### GREAT RACE IN STRETCH

games to land the pennant. The standing in that case would be:

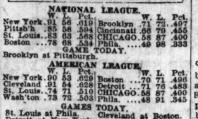
Boston, Mass., Sept. 21,-Cleveland New York for the leadership today, 5 to 1. Caldwell was hit on the Caldwell hand with a drive in the third and



\*Vick batted for Jones in fifth.



#### MAJOR LEAGUE **CLUBS STANDING**

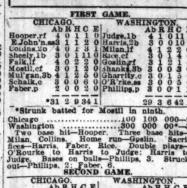


# MINOR STANDING

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8 Fort Worth, 2.
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5; Ludington, 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville 9; Minneapolis, 1. Indianapolis, 18; St. Faul, 4. Toledo, 9-2; Milwaukee, 1-20, COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco, 4: Portland, Sacramento, 6: Oakland, 2. Seattle, 1: Los Angeles, 0. Salt Lake, 6: Vernon, 4.

#### **SOX-SENATORS SCORES**



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# SOX TAKE COUNT FOR TWO IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21 .- [Sp. cial.]-Again the White Sox tum bled twice in one

afternoon. Urban Faber lost the first portion of the double header to the Griffmen, 3 to 2, while Russell shuffled off the twilight encounter, 7 to 3. The second game ooked like a victory until the final sell, who had well, exploded

Shanks and Gharrity to start the CLYDE MILAN. eighth, and ITRIBUNE Photo. plate. Then he steadied.

Harris opened the last of the nintl with a double, and Milan poled a triple. Rice singled and Goslin laid down a sacrifice. With the winning run on second base, Russell was yanked and Shanks spanked Wilkinson for the necessary single. All the rest of the tim Senators were calm and peaceful

#### Sox Build Up Lead.

The Sox staked Russell to a pair runs in the fifth when Hooper sin-gled, Johnson doubled and Sheely singled. They added another in the sixth All this was done off Lief Erickso Woodward and Acosta worked later be cause of pinch hitters.

Faber suffered one bad inning in the nitial combat, and even then would 29 3 6 42 1 have been entitled to a tie but for bad ning. In the first round, Johnson booted Judge's grounder and Harris sacrificed. Milan tripled and Rice hoisted a sacrifice fly. Goslin soake home run to the deep corner of left field. These three runs were all the head, who pitched bangup ball there

#### Washington Rookie Stands Fire.

The Sox made one in the first. John pleting the circuit on Falk's single. a single by Mulligan and a double by he was capable. Whatever chances the Sox had were

blown in the eighth, when Ed Collins smashed the ball to the center field fence with none out. Everybody rushed off the Chicago bench and waved him Harris and he made a perfect thr ins was an easy out.

LONDON, 5; LUDINGTON, 1.

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# **PAL AND MIDGET ALL SET FOR GO** IN AURORA RING

Midget Smith of New York and Pal Moore, clever local bantamweight, fin-ished strenuous

training yester-day for their ten contest at Aurora tomorrow night. They will do just day to keep lim-bered up and bered up and make sure they will keep below 120 pounds, the weight they must make at 3 o'clock tomorrow

Both engaged in slugging bouts

opponents [TRIBUNE Photo.] at the Arcade gym. Smith tore into Young Farrell in relentless fashion, and the coast newsboy who will meet Jack Eile in the ten round prelimin- lowlands until paper ary handed Smith a few sharp jolts. Smith went at top speed and appeared we were sitting against a in the best of condition. Moore enter the middle of a big mars in the best of condition. Moore engaged in give and take tactics with kid Hogan and Sammy Frager.

While Smith has been made an 8 to The list, with comments, rue

# WORLD'S SERIES SCHEDULE TODAY STATE BIKE TRIAL

Provisional schedules for the world's series, covering all cities which may be involved, will be prepared today at a meeting of baseball men in the offices of Commissioner Landis. The close races for the pennant in both major leagues make imperative the formulation of some plans to guard against confusion in dates when the President Heydler of the Nation

league arrived yesterday accompanied by President Stöneham and Judge Mc Quade of the New York Nationals, to attend the meeting. President Johnson of the American league is expected to return from the east today, to repesent his circuit before Comp Landis. Others who are expected to attend the meeting are President Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh club, Presdent Dunne of the Cleveland club. and Col. T. L. Huston, representing

he New York Yankees. Tentative dates probably will be arranged covering all possible combina two New York teams, the Giants and Cleveland, the Yankees and Pittsburgh, and Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

#### Havre de Grace Gate Shut

flared up today when Carroll Shilling Hooper. A young man named Phil. who was granted temporary license to debut against the Hose and refused permission to ride at Havre de Bedwell was refused an admission

#### LANDIS PUTS UP ON PLAYERS CAR PLAY AGAINST CICO

AGINAW, Mich., Any baseball playe TODAY'S PAIR pation in professional basecording to a ruling rehere today from Baseball Casioner Kenesaw Mountain I.

The ruling followed announce that Cicotte, one of the Chicago White Sox players cated in the world series at cated

### Woods a Waters

BIRD NOTES. time of the

While Smith has been made an 8 to 5 favorite, there are plenty of Moore backers. The easterner will have a lot of trouble connecting with his right hand, while Moore is sure to pile up a lot of points on cleverness and speed. It should be a case of boxer against fighter, with Smith tearing in all the time.

Mike Dundee, Rock Island featherweight, under the management of Dick Curley, who will trade punches with Frankie Schaeffer in the ten round semi-windup, finished training at Ferretti's gymnasium.

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WORLD'S SERIES

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# RACES ON SUNDAY

cycle League of America at the ton A. C., 2454 Maplewood ave night to make final arrange the Illinois state elimination tel compete in half mile and one sprints and three and five mile

against time.

The three riders scoring the g later date to determine the mide

#### WORLD MARK ON TRACK TO BRITO

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. D. Mountain, the Cambridge un runner, today at an athletic von the 500 meters race in 1:05% is claimed that this is a world's n The world's record for 500 =

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# YANKS BY A FRACTION

F the Yankees should win six of their remaining eleven games, Cleveland would have to win six of its remaining nine

The last event was the quarter mile tively. Singles by

throw, gave the string catches by Wood and Menosky

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**CURTAIN FOR PIRATES?** 

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#### to Bedwell and Shilling Baltimore, Md., Sept. 21.—[Special.] previously was held by F. Raft B The old fight between the Maryland gary, who made the distance in 14 Rain Stops Day's Racin Columbus, O., Sept. 21.-

Round Trip Fares From Chicago

In addition to the attraction of fine fishing the vac in the Fall enjoys it at the time when the tang of the bal in the air and the glorious coloring of the evergreen f

BY JOE DAY

THIRD ROUN

MAROONS NEED

**ONLY GUARDS TO** 

**COMPLETE LINE** 

The forward wall of the University of Chicago football team lacks only

worry about the two tackles, Capt. CHARLES McGUIS Charles McGuire, [TRIBUNE Photo. unanimous choice for all-conferent tackle last fall, cannot be shoved out

jobs are still open, and Coach Stagg is making no

hurry to choose the two men to flank the center until he has had

more time to look over the new can-

# ISTON PUTS ET OUT IN OLF TOURNEY

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AY'S PAIRINGS

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BY JOE DAVIS. 0., Sept. 21.-[Special.]-

mnk behind the Missouri hills last night Francis Ouimet, the popu-lar Boston player, was among those who had passed from the screen amateur golf championship at St. Louis Country was. Harrison R. (Jim) Johnston of St. Paul, the Min

and the ball stopped club:

KE TRIAL in he was 3 up. Bob eventually with a win by 4 and 3. duced the invading British 50 per cent, leaving Willie

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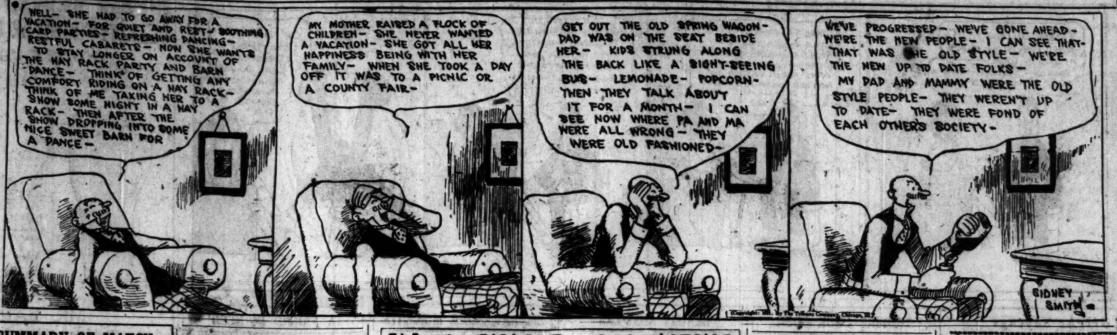
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the afternoon slipped on/a the third hole. It may bychological effect each players, as Gardner won holes and took the lead.

2 up at the turn in the

THE GUMPS-CIVILIZATION BACKWARDS.



#### SUMMARY OF MATCH PLAY IN TITLE GOLF

nesota state of the second round of match play in of the second round of match play in from the eastern in the national amateur golf champion-sted on a four foot ship today at the St. Louis Country

C. Evans Jr., Edgewater, Chicago, defeated R. Bockenkamp, St. Louis, 7 and 5.

Jesse Guilford, Boston, defeated Dewey Weber, Chicago, 3 and 2. Jesse Sweetser, New York, defeated L. E. Bunning, Chicago, 4 and 3. we the occasion. After being in the morning, he quickly to man from the land of cakes the match pretty well in here.

R. Knepper, Sioux City, defeated Bon Stein, Seattle, 7 and 5. Bobby Jones, Atlanta, defeated Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, 9 and 8.

deficit of 4 and 3 against Jesse of S7—40—77 and 37—41—78 in the morning. Manion leading 1 up. Bob Gardner and Chick Evans rent sections of the draw, Chimains in good standing. Although the fourteenth. Hunter was out in par afternoon. Hunter was out in par the fourteenth. Hunter took the fifteenth hole, 5 to 6, and won the seventeenth hole, 5 to 6, and won the seventeenth has cause to feel proud of the average part of the club.

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British Star Recovers.

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In Hunter were battling to a like other matches were in the afternoon, going out in a well played 38.

Knepper's cards were \$8-38-74 and 36 going out in the afternoon, where he had three birds in a row.

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Weber in Game Battle.

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# LOCAL GOLF EVENTS

OE LE DUC of Olympia Fields won the low net prize yesterday in the annual Midlothian home-coming tournament, registering 87-6-81, for eighteen, holes. E. P. Bailey of Exmoor, with 132-30-102, took the booby prize. The trophy for low net on holes 2, 7, 12, and 16 lodged with W. G. Black of Onwentsia, who

with W. G. Black of Onwentsia, who had a reduced total of 16.

In the ball sweepstakes for members, F. A. Ingalls, 102—21—81, and Richard Fitzgerald, 98—15—81, thed for first prize, while F. M. Bostwick, 95—13—82, and F. B. Houston, 92—20—82, tied for the third.

The National Freight Traffic Golf and closing event of the National Rife and closing event of the National Association tournament the part of the National Association tournament the part of the National Association tournament the part of the National R

awarded to the winners in each flight and consolation.

Carl B. Devol of Green Valley, with 45-39-34, led a field of 120 yesterday at Olympia Fields in the qualifying round of the annual Olympia fine the terron the pin. They are the turn in 37, Ouimet at 87 for second low gross. In the low net column J. T. Dunn of Olympia Fields led with 95-17-78, while J. B. Hershey, also a home guard, was second with 97-16-81. The field was divided into foursomes and auctioned off for today's thirty-six hole Derby round.

The home Hole.

# TILDEN AND RICHARDS

ing tomorrow!
The coming of
the oriental star
would balance the plexion of the western team, which will include the towering Aus-

Great Northern hotel here yesterday, twice seeing a physician for the feverish condition and weakness which followed a touch of ptomaine poisoning contracted during the play of the national championships at Philadelphia last week.

Miss Suzanne Lenglen, the French tennis star, left today for France on the steamship France. She was accompanied by her mother. In striking contrast to the number of persons who met her when she arrived, Miss Lenglen, so far as could be ascertained, had

Stirling of Atlanta, Ga., today defeated Mrs. H. K. Rowe of Hamilton, Ont., in the second round of match play for the Canadian women's golf champion. ship, 3 and 2. Miss Cecil Leitch, the British champion, easily defeated Miss Doris Chambers of England, 6 and 5.

Mrs. W. A., Gavin of New York won long scrimmages, both morning and Toronto, and in the draw for tomor-row's play was paired with Miss Stir-ling for a match that promises to focus a large part of the day's interest. Miss Stirling in her sixteen hole game showed decided improvement over her first round game. Her iron and mashle control was better than before, but this was offset in a measure by weakness on the greens. by weakness on the greens.

The work of Miss Leitch from the tee

The work of Miss Leitch from the tee was the feature of the day, as well as the strongest exhibition she has given on the Rivermead course. Invariably she exceeded her opponent's drives by fifty or seventy-five yards.

Other pairings for tomorrow were:
Miss Ads MacKenste and Miss Edith Leitch:
Miss Molly McBride and Miss Edith Lesten:
Miss Molly McBride and Miss Edith Lesten:
Miss Cecil Leitch and Miss Sydney Pepler.

Illinois Guard Team Leads in National Rifle Shoot Camp Perry, O., Sept. 21.-The Na-

tional Rifle team match, the biggest and closing event of the National Rifle Association tournament here, opened early today and, after two hours' shoot-ing, was stopped by rain. When firing ceased only two relays had been shot, the Illinois National Guard team lead-

in First Prep Tilt, 3 to 0

Schurz lightweights defeated Crane, 3 to 0, in a bitterly fought football game at the north side echool yester-day. Colbourn scored the only points on a drop kick from the 25 yard line.

SCHOOL SOCCER TEAMS TIE. Hyde Park and University High played a 3 to 3 tie in their annual soccer rame restorday. Andrews, center forward for Hyde Park, played a brilliant game and scored two

CHURCH LEAGUE FINAL

# IN the WAKE of the NEWS

PUNT AND DROPKICK.



WILLIS DAVIS. trailan, J. O. An[TRIBUNE Photo.] trailan, J. O. Anderson, and his
compatriot, J. B. Hawkes.

William M. Johnston, ranker of the
western team, stayed in his room at the
Great Northern hotel here yesterday,
the ball. If he succeeds, he punts it
back from where caught. If he fumbles, he must dropkick, which is more
difficult, from where the ball strikes
the ground. There is no tackling or

Says He Will Play.

Johnston probably will be in readiness to go on with his play as scheduled tomorrow, however, according to a conversation with President R. L. Van Arsdale of the club.

outfit is not definite, the following are expected today:
Champion William Tilden, Vincent Richards, Howard Voshell, Zenzo Shimidsu, and probably Watson Washburn, Frank Anderson, and Sam Hardy.

Despite the recent hard rains, the turf courts at the South Side club impressed officials with their appearance yesterday.

Suzanne Lenglen Sails

for Home to Recuperate

New York, Sept. 21—[Special]

That Uncie Sam was one of my numerous blood relations who was chasing Johnny Rebs way down south.

R. N. D.

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R. N. D.

They put little round, holes in the sides of our derbies for ventilators?—

C. B. H. M'ELWAIN OUT OF

#### FIRST GAME FOR **PURPLE ELEVEN** ing the regular coaching staff, the FLOODS DRIVE

Elwain, Paterson, and Bensinger. Mush Underhill, Bob Koehler, and Willis Brightmire, all star backfield men in grounds will be secured for pre-past years, assisted Coach Elder with practice if the floods continue.

As near as we can figure out the revised and "improved" revenue bill, we will next year pay an income tax on the money we have earned and



# Beloft will leave a numling men on the bench. **IOW A OFF GRID**

last full day's practice yesterday in perfecting fundamental play and in long scrimmages, both morning and afternoon. With the beginning of classes today the length of daily drig will be cut to an afternoon period and a short skull practice in the symnassium at night.

Buddy Lane, one of the best punters in the conference last season, was out in uniform coaching the kickers, Mosning Paterson, and Bensinger. Mush of the embarkment that separates the park and the raging stream. Other

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MODERN NURSERS RETIMES.

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Buckeyes to Be Weaker.

Ohio State is an unknown quantity.

Last year's eleven has been riddled by loss of star players through graduation, and it is a certainty all the timul

# At Faotball Camps

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Punt and Dropkick is a modified of the line.

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ored parched throats echoed. He said:

"So do I, but I can't get it. Now I am selling a little double action collar button which—" When the mob dispersed all I saw was the red necktie, the stiff hat, and the soap box. 1-11.

"Bo You Remember Way Back When: They put Hitle round; heles in the sides of our derbies for ventilators?—C. B. H.

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De eligible for the Chicago game Oct. 1.

The results of the special examination, held sesterday will not be known until next week, so the lineup against Beloit will leave a number of promising men on the bench.

Do you according to the special examination, and it is a certainty all the vacancies cannot be filled with as good players who occupied them a year ago.

A great battle should result when the whore class at Iowa City. It will be homecoming for the Hawkeyes, and if there is one team lowa would like to beat it is the Hawkeye outfit. Coach Howard Jones of the Hawkeye outfit. Coach Howard Jones of the Hawkeye outfit. Coach Howard Jones of the Hawkeye outfit. Soach Howard Jones of the Hawkeye outfit. Coach Howard Jones of the Hawkeye outfit. Soach Howard Jones of the Hawkeye outfit. Coach Howard Jones of the Hawkeye outf

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#### By Mae Tinée. This is a "flapper " picture. What is a flapper picture? A flapper picture is a picture about a

What is a flapper? according to Mr. Webster, (a) one that daps. (e) a young game bird, esp. a suck that has not yet learned to fly well. Between the (a) and the (e) there are some other definitions, but (a) and of the present occasion admirably. The heroine of the fillum is flapped nto boarding school by her parents the is flapped out of it by the school faculty, and finds herself flapped int the home of her aunt, Mary Meachem HO DOES NOT BELIEVE IN MEN The one thing—things—niece Mary oes believe in and thoroughly under-

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right line on the situation.

How does it all turn out? Having in mind a genty reproachful letter from apparently most intelligent man who asks why, why will critics spoil his shant satisfy anybody's curiosity this norning. The same correspondent says vere the critic to "recapitulate" the sychological effect the picture has on Isn't there, he asks, a lot more to be said about a picture than "good acting, fine photography, first rate di-

He has my goat! I am too shy to talk about myself. Her must not tell the plot. As to acting, photography, and direction, it seems they should have no mention.

We summon our Indian control and

#### CLOSEUPS

Mme. Nazimova, who, accompanied y her husband, Mabel Normand, udolph Valentino, and a coupla rs, is back on the coast. band, Charles Bryant, declares that the lady will make two more pictures be-fore returning to the speaking stage— Ibsen's "Doll House," on the same bill with a shorter story of about two

cinema industry has a place or at the International fair held

The American Motion Pictures cor-poration now possesses "Satanas," a German film. The title role is played by Mr. Veldt, the clever fellow who played the part of the somnambulist in "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari."

Lillian Walker is homeward bound after a continental trip and a visit to relatives in Sweden. Upon her return she will begin rehearsals in a play by Avery Hopwood which A. H. Woods

"Little Lord Fauntleroy," with Mary Pickford, will follow "The Three Musketeers" at the Randolph.



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JAYNE E.: I NOTE THERE IS

some talk going on about a greater substitution of bath tubs with shower baths, but I think it will be some

baths, but I think it will be some time before we who love the family tub will part with it willingly. A tub may be kept quite hygenic with reasonable care in the home. Of course, in pub-lic places the shower has distinct hy-gienic advantages. I think the ideal arrangement is to have both, with the

addition of a spray over the tub for

M. P.: THE DAILY SETTING UP



Bright Sayings

of the Children

Betty Anne's mother, who was ar-

put on for a centerplece a big fancy

basket of choice fruit, and warned

Shortly after brother Andy came in

Mary was told that the family

would, on the following day, go to bouillon; and the meat may be eaten

LITTLE BUNGALOW, WITH POSES CLIMBING ABOUT -A PRESTLY WHILE WIFE SITTIN' ON TH' PORCH KNITTIN' SOX AND HER HUSBAND SMOKIN' HIS PIPE - AH! I TELL

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Quite a Breakfast. I have had a number of extremely embarrassing moments in my life, but the one I recall the most vividly the cold shower that tones the skin just now is the time I committed a and puts "pep" into the day. breach of boarding house etiquette. It was my first breakfast there. I was

Shortly after brother Andy came in from pla, and seeing the fruit whispered to Betty, "Let's take an apple."

Just then Betty heard her mother coming. "No sir!" she declared loudly, "Them's for trimming, not for eating."

T. P. H.

Two pounds of beef brisket, two quarts of water or a little more, one columns so often, I cannot reprint taking of the meal, which consisted of fruit, cereal, meat, potatoes, and some mail them to you in illustrated form, hot bread.

When I had about finished, the maid set an individual plate of three panceating."

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in return for a s. a. e. When I had about finished, the maid set an individual plate of three pan- thought perhaps some one would have cakes beside me with a small pitcher of sirup. I' proceeded to eat them. four or five hours, will give us a beef broth of the feal Parisian type, a bouillon; and the meat may be eaten as bouilli.

When the broth has been cooled to eat them.

The scant amount of sait helps the skum to rise, and will not be too much should the broth be reduced.

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"Well, don't go and take your mind back', warned Mary.

H. C.

When the broth has been cooled should the broth be reduced.

Even the bones from this meat might be used for stirring sauces or might be used for stirring sauces or might be used for stirring sauces or one of them, and as they rose to leave one of them, and as they rose to leave the maid, as she passed through the door to the kitchen, call fat, take out bones and meat, strain through a cloth, heat up, and serve spoon if not good.

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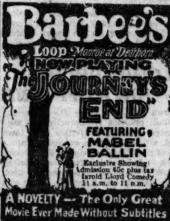
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Fete on Mountain

ETTER from Pittsfield, Mass, ins the news that Mrs. Fredick S. Coolidge of Pittsfield at New York (Elizabeth S. of Chicago) has issued 2,500 ms for the five concerts that down during her chamber mu-

en during her chamber mu-ul next week. This is the ar of the festival in Mrs. temple of music on South which overlooks the city of

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dge is to entertain during men and women of society,

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idge will give a reception for at the Maplewood hotel on night of the festival.

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t J. Ochsner of 2106 Sedg. of the Lake View Musigaret I. Nichols, daughter garet I. Nichols of 1417 reet, has returned from

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#### Chicago Gives Vicomtess to Paris



THE VICOMTE AND VICOMTESS DE JANZE. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WO of the most interesting wed- ding were Mrs. William E. Silverthorn dings of the season took place of New York, stepmother of the bride; yesterday, one at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the city and the other at 8:30 in the evening in Lake Forest. Miss Alice Silverthorne became the bride of Vicomte Frederic de Came the bride of Vicomte Frederic de Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Miss Julie Belle Faurot, and Mrs. John J. Mitchell Miss Julie Belle Faurot, and Mrs. John J. Mitchell Miss Julie Belle Faurot, and Mrs. John J. Mitchell Miss Julie Belle Faurot, and Mrs. John J. Mitchell Miss Julie Belle Faurot, and Mrs. John J. Mitchell Miss Julie Belle Faurot, and Mrs. John J. Mitchell Miss Julie Belle Faurot, and Mrs. John J. Mitchell Miss Julie Belle Faurot, and Mrs. John J. Mitchell Miss Julie Belle Faurot, and Mrs. John J. Mitchell Miss Julie Belle Faurot, and Mrs. John J. Mitchell Miss Julie Belle Faurot, and Mrs. John J. Mit Janze of Paris in the Church of Our Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Miss Lady of Mount Carmel at 5 o'clock, Louise Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Hunter, Father Casey and Father Shannon of- Mrs. Henry Withers, Mr. and Mrs. A. ciating. Following the ceremony there Watson Armour, Mrs. L. Hamilton Mcwas a small reception at the residence of the bride's aunts, Mrs. Francis E. Edward F. Carry, Mrs. Edward A. May and Miss Josephine Chapin, 3330 Cudahy Jr., Mrs. W. C. F. Nicholson, Mrs. Leroy A. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs.

Simeon B. Chapin of New York, William A. Fuller, Philip D. Armour uncle of the bride, gave her in mar-Miss Lucretia Green, Mrs. Frederick riage. The bride wore a gown of D. Countiss, the Misses Martha and white satin made with a court train Barbara Granger, Mrs. Joseph E. Otis, and fashioned along very simple lines.

Mrs. Joseph E. Otis Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

Her veil, one of lace which had been

Herbert E. Schwarz, and Mr. and Mrs. her mother's, was held in place with a Leander McCormick.

Mrs. John J. Mitchell Jr. (formerly

Miss Lolita Ogden Armour), a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of tan velvet and a hat of brown velvet. The bridesmalds, Barry avenue, took place at 8:30 o'clock were Miss Elizabeth Chapin of New York and Miss Mary Landon Baker.

Van Duser Burton of New York

McClure reading the service. served as best man, and the ushers were Herman Nichols of Chicago, cousin of the bride, and Allister McCormick of Chicago, fiancé of Miss Baker. The vicomte and his bride will sail Oct. 5 for France. They expect to

spend the winter in Morocco.

Among those who witnessed the wed-

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Howard Andrews was best man for his brother, and ushering were Frank T. Andrews Jr., Hallett Thorne, Howard Schroyer, and Malcolm Schroyer. Tag Day Nets 31

The first of the tri-annual tag days, held Sept. 12 under the new tag day rules laid down by the city council. netted the thirty-one miscellaneous charitable organizations participating \$34,229.25, preliminary reports to the

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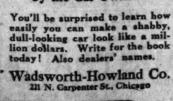
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Dr. Chin Linn Woo, Chin ister to Peru, arrived at the New Willard last evening accompanied by his family, and will remain in the capital for a short time. He is en route from Peru to China, and will be joined in this country in October my Madame Woo, who is still in Peru

#### **NEW YORK SOCIETY**

New York, Sept. 21.-[Special.]-Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, who passed the summer at Sea Cove, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Blake, at Nev port, R. I., has concluded her stay MRS. RALPH POWERS BROWN. there and is occupying Beacon Towers, her estate at Sands Point, Port Washington, L. I., for the autumn.

dence at the Ritz-Carlton hotel. their honeymoon in the east.

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The first exhibitions of a new see son open this afternoon in the east galleries of the Art institute.

The most extensive exhibit is un oubtedly that of applied arts, which is celebrating the twentieth occasion of this annual event. Among the items of interest—pottery, china, glass, screens, batik, and jewelry—is a group of designs for the backs of playing cards, originated by Frederic M. Grant, who is much better known to us as a painter of larger subjects. However, the skill that waits upon his

tion of his canvas.

The exhibition of Swiss art, from 1850 to 1920, is in a gallery to the rear of those in which the handicrafts are shown. The paintings are interesting but for the most part neither beautiful nor restful. They are rather abrupt whose marriage took place Sept. 7 at and rather young. The majority do the summer residence of the bride's not particularly remind one of Switzer-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dougherty, the summer residence of the bride's not particularly remind one of Switzer-who were in Europe for several parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman 'D. land. A few, two or three, give months, returned today on the steam-ship Olympic, and will take up their at Twin Lakes, Wis., are spending others deal with the blue depths of the others deal with the blue depths of the Swiss lakes. Chillon is unmistakable. The figure paintings show much the same type of peasant face and form that the French artists have familiarzed us with, which is odd in a way, for the Swiss peasant is not as attractive

and the sculpture by Julia Bracken Wendt are exhibited in the same room.

Oak Park Girl Weds.

The marriage of Miss Loretta Marie Gillen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gillen of Oak Park, to John J. Flanaga of Chicago, took place yesterday morning at St. Catherine's church in Park. Miss Gillen was attended by Miss Winifred Fitzgibbon as maid of honor and Miss Katherine Fitzgibbon and Miss Marie Lennon as brides James Hamilton was best man, and Philip Quinn and Mark Cribben were ushers. A recention at the Gillen nome, 438 Taylor avenue, followed the church service.

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Following the address Mrs. Edward Garraghan was elected president of the auxiliary. Others elected were: Mrs. John Amberg, vice president; Mrs. William P. Henneberry, vice president; Mrs. Frank Lagorio, recording

ident; Mrs. Frank Lagorio, recording secretary; and Mrs. William Powell, onding secretary.

Crerars in New Hampshire. Bretton Woods, N. H., Sept. 21.— [Specal.]—Mr. John Crerar of Chicago joined Mrs. Crerar and her party, instill life and flower pieces is not lacking in these smaller subjects, nor is his eye for beauty and harmonious composition less keen with the diminution of his carves. they go to New York.

#### DEATH NOTICES

DICKSON—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mary Dickson, who passed away three years ago today. HER LOVING DAUGHTERS, GRACE, MAYME, AND RUTH.

HEMLOCK—In memory of the Rev. John A. Hemlock, late pastor of St. Patrick's church. Lemont, Ill., Sept. 23, 1919. Anniversary masses of requiem will be said Friday, Sept. 23, 1921, in St. Francis Borgia church, Cedarberg, Wis., Immaculate Conception church, Morris, Ill., St. Francis Xavier's church, La Grange; St. Ita's, St. Rose of Lima, Our Lady of the Lake, St. Willibrord's, and St. Vincent's churches, Chicago, Ill.

BERTHA L. POLLACH. RISSMAN—Doba Rissman. Dedication of the erection of tombstone Sunday, Sept. 25, at 2 p. m. Western Star cemetery at Wald-

BOHRN—John D. Bohrn, sudeniy Sept. 19, aged 72 years, husband of Carrie Bohrn, nee Davis, father of Mrs. Howard H. Gross, Mrs. R. C. Dixon, Mrs. Harold L. Batting, Jane, Catherine, Grace, John Jr., and Charles B. Bohrn. Funeral Friday, Sept. 23, at 10 a. m., from home of Mrs. R. C. Dixon at Silver Lake, Wis., to Wilmot Catholic church, Wilmot, Wis.

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HEYBACH—Charles N. Heybach, dearly beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Dwyer, fond father of Mrs. J. E. Leppert. Mrs. H. H. Ward, George, Charles E., and Conrad F., at his daughter's residence, 629 S. Gunderson-av., Oak Park. Funeral notice later. For information call Austin 1000.

m., to Mount Olive cemetery.

LYNCH—Daniel Lynch, Sept. 20, at 4559 S.

Halsted-st., beloved husband of Margaret,
nee Scanlon; fond father of Daniel, William, Thomas, Harold, and the late Minnie
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Friday, 8:30 a. m., to St. Gabriel's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. For seat reservations call Yards 617 or Boulevard 618.

McCAETY-Patrick H. McCarty, brother of John, James, Dennis, Beatrice, Katherine, Mrs. John M. Howard, and the late Arthur and Nellie McCarty, Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 3842 W. Adams-st., to St. Mel's church. Autos to Mount Carmel cemetery.

MIFFLIN-Charles H. Mifflin, Sept. 20, beloved husband of Emma J., father of Charles S., Mrs. D. H. McFarland, and Mrs. H. L. Bain, Funeral services at his late residence, 1377 E. 53d-st., Friday. Burial at Oakwoods.

mass will be celebrated.

O'MALLEY—Austin B. O'Malley, Sept. 20, 1921, beloved husband Katherine O'Malley, nee Grogan, fond father of Marie O'Malley, Funeral Friday, Sept. 23, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 4253 W. 21st-pl., to Epiphaney church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet. Member of Calumet council, No. 632, K. of C. Division 36, A. O. H., and Columbanus Ct. No. 1684, C. O. F.

O'MALLEY—Austin B. O'Malley. Members of Calumet council, No. 832, K. of C., are requested to be present at the residence of our late brother, Austin B. O'Malley, 4253 W. 21st-pl., Thursday eve. Sept. 22, at 8 JAMES J. DANAHER, Grand Knight. St. Lawrence av., beloved husbar erine, nee Brick, fond father of James G., and Edward T. O'Re

RENTH-Gertrude Arnold Renth. Rosehili chapel 2 p. m. Thursda RENTH—Gertrude Arnold Renth. Funeral Roschill chapel 2 p. m. Thursday.

SCHINDLER—William F. Schindler. 2735
Best-av., husband of Magaret. Funeral from chapel. 1158 N. Clark-st., Friday. 8:30 a. m. to St. Vincent's church. Interment Calvary.

SHANNON—John J. Shannon, beloved brother of Thomas, Mrs. M. Durkin, Mrs. M. O'Malley, and Mrs. Thomas Kligallon, Funeral Friday at 9 a. m., from his sister's residence, Mrs. Thomas Kligallon, 8008 S. Green-st. to St. Leo's church. Interment at Calvary. St. Louis papers please copy.

SKINNER—Mary A. Skinner, nee Van Leuvan, Sept. 20, 1921, wife of Clinton, beloved mother of Harry E. Funeral services at chapel. 2701 N. Clark-st., Friday, Sept. 23 at 11 a. m. Kingston, N. Y., and Louisville. Ky., papers please copy.

THEODORSON — Anna J. Theodorson, 5641 Kenmore-aw, Sept. 20, aged 82 years, widow of the late Bengt Theodorson, fond mother of William A. and Emma J. Theodorson and the late Anna S. Peterson. Funeral from her late residence, Saturday, Sept. 24, at 2 g. m., to the First Swedish M. E. church, Paulina-st. and Howard-àv., at 2:30. Interment Graceland.

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ROPE e of Today's Jazz. such places as these came dance of today. Into the used in a carefree, unre AMERIC and they imported it to their

> So it was that the dancing masters, rants of the elite, met the growing mands of their patrons and adopted rizzly bear and the bunny hug and the other clinching steps. The one-step and fox trot followed, and after

Read what Dr. B. S. Talmey wrote

modern deity, jazz.

an—in the shade infested of the old levee. Let us enstronghold of the late Jim erworld a dozen years

nt gayety of the place is maintains its time honof remaining open after curfew has sounded.

s the elderly little Italian by

her basket of flowers a is playing an opera se-Verdi. On the small dancsquat native of Naples sings in a rich, impassioned bari-reaches a crescendo—halts— table in a rumble of applause.

the rush for the dancing

# RDEN BY FRANK

AN CORN BORE INVADES CORN BELT.

of the middle western n danger of being cut short e if the European corn bore come westward. That this on be in the corn fields of al corn belt states, is prob-t has recently invaded Ohio, ppi valley farmers are

rists claim that this pest into the United States in n from Canada a few years minion farmers and truck ave had their fields of sweet

d corn completely ruined

on the corn planted early.

The entire crop by boring out the inside of the stalks may be able to prevent d infestations of the bore by anything they find suspicious or fields to the entomologists

#### FATHER SEEKS HIS YOUNG DAUGHTER IN CHICAGO CAFES



MADELINE VOIGHT.

Has Madeline Voight, 818 Ellis aveby a dancing companion? peared last Monday. She is attractive and talented, he says.

When last seen, Madeline wore a blue serge dress, a dark blue cape, black the mechanic and the dol- is 15 years old, with bobbed hair, brown eyes, and is five feet two inches tall.

#### CEMENT OFFICIAL BARES 'UNIFORM' TRADE METHODS

#### the wriggling shimmy and tod. Testifies All Makers' Rules Are Same.

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"After all," she would ever (until the public tired of her!) be content to settle down as Mrs. Jim Hale? Wasn't it better to she embarked upon her double undertaking of being a wife and being something else besides. There are many things that cannot be foreseen; but this was inevitable. Here distincts and plumbers, all of whom were cut from \$1.25 to 81½ cents, terrance the trades hardest hit by the trades hardest hit by the decision now, and choose one curse or the dance the steamfitters, and plumbers, all of whom were cut from \$1.25 to 81½ cents, terrance the defensive.

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Mr. Dickinson agreed to furnish the

commission with cost of production who was the acknowledged figures, but asked that these figures be not made public, as his "so-called competitors might obtain them. "If you work together in such har-mony why should you object?" asked Senator Dailey.

"If we can make cement cheaper handsomely gowned women than the other fellow, we are entitled to secrecy as to our methods of operation and efficiency," the witness retion and efficiency," the witness re-

by your ability to make it cheaper," returned the chairman. "You do not make the price cheaper."

keep the figures secret. Complains of Police Treatment.

Anton Blau, a contractor who ap peared before the commission work, Caruso" calls a laugh-spring, complained yesterday of the attitude of a police sergeant at the spring, complained yesterday of the Rogers Park station, when he asked that Harry Jensen, president of the carpenters' District council, be arrested for calling a strike on a building under construction at 6415 Greenview avenue. Blau said the policeman practically had kicked him out of the station. Rogers Park station, when he asked tion. Chairman Dailey directed Chief

# LABOR LEADERS ASK LANDIS FOR **REHEARING TODAY**

# Seek a Partial Review of

of the Chicago Building Trades council 11 o'clock.

granting a rehearing.

Kearney was instructed to appear this morning, together with E. M. Gustave Voight, her father, fears so and is searching Chicago's dance halls and cabarets for the gigl, who disapsociated Builders.

> "I don't believe I will have any trouble convincing the judge that all of the men are back at work with the exception of the plumbers, structural ron workers, and drain layers," said Kearney. "The situation now looks nore hopeful.

ing on the whole question, but simply request a readjustment of differentials awarded in some of the crafts and reconsideration of the wages of some of the trades hit the hardest." One of the differentials complained

what Dr. B. S. Talmey wrote Twelve uniform practices employed on a high pressure boiler part of the in a recent psychological ar- by practically all companies selling ce-

# Wage Awards.

for a rehearing on the wage awards granted some of the unions will be heard by Judge Landis this morning at Thomas S. Kearney, president of the

council, called on Judge Landis yester day, soon after his return from Burt Lake, Mich., and informed him that most of the trades had returned to work and asked that the arbiter reconsider the cancellation of his order

To Ask Partial Rehearing.

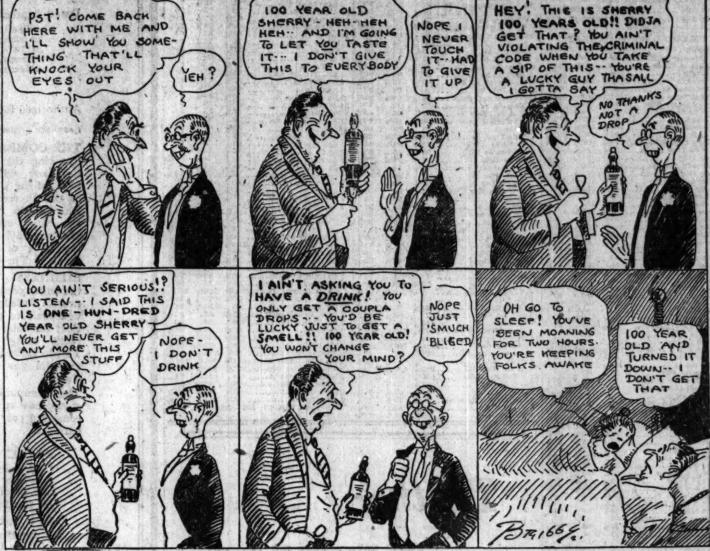
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against is that awarded the hoisting engineers. Men on high pressure boilers receive \$1.10 an hour while those on low pressure boilers receive 85 cents an hour. A man may work

the chief is entered next Saturday.

#### 100 YEAR OLD

OH, MAN!



# MEN ARE LIKE THAT



#### ANALYSIS.

ere, as I have shown you in Aside from making all sales f. o. b. for their refusal to omit objectionable point of delivery, Mr. Dickinson ad-clauses in their agreements. Before

Hol pollo's pleasure grounds in mitted that all companies manufacture a reconsideration of their wage is a reconsideration of their agreements. Before I've got to mitted that all companies manufacture a reconsideration of their wage is a reconsideration of their agreements. Before business. And, of course, I know that they never find any

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SILENT; COUNSEL

PREPARE APPEAL

While attorneys busied themselves with plans to appeal from Judge David's order that Chief of Police Fixe relationships, and you insist on a point of view about morris be imprisoned five days and fined \$100 for contempt of court, both

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If no one else has anything to say. I'm through for the present," declared the chief. The contempt proceedings grose out of the chief's remark, during the Wanderer insanity trial, that "Wanderer ought to hang."

Attorney James W. Breen, counsel for the chief, said that appeal to the she best of; and she believed that if she could make the best of; and she believed that if she could make him "stand off" a little and look at it as if it were somebody else's problem brought to hang. "You mean," she said, trying to keep her voice steady by unit not succeedings, "that if I go on with my work I am for analysis, he would soon take a calm, judicial view of it.

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| exquisite pain could have brought there. She was hurt; she was angry; she was disappointed. But she couldn't put to him what she hoped was a clinching appeal, she looked far too lovely, too desirable. Her hair was lown, BEG YOUR PARDON

and she was loosely braiding it. She had on a particularly bewitching night dress of pale flesh color in the French crèpe de chine that has a lustrous quality not at all like satin but more like the skin of a pearl; and over it, for my" O'Connor for the murder of Sergt. Patrick O'Neill, published in yesterday morning's Tribune, reference was made to Charles McShane and William Carter, two of the powers as going away! Night after night when he came home, and william Carter, two of the powers as going away! Night after night when he came home, was going away! Night after night was a lie. Those two chers, a minute ago, who were here they others, and she was loosely braiding it. She had on a particularly bewitching night dress of pale flesh color in the French

Sallie flushed with disappointment and annoyance.
"You are so absurd, Jim!" she charged. "There isn't any decision for me to make; it's been made for me. I comes and make the best of it—the same as men do, in would you, even for a moment, feel that you ought to refuse, and lose your job, because I'd be lonesome for you?" "It's not the same thing," he contended.
"Why isn't it?"

"Well, because my job—a man's job—is supposed to be the the support of the home; and if a man has taken the

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Jim colored, not in anger so much as in hurt. If Sallie knew that the choice I was making was sacrificing you, completely—destroying all our chances of a happy life to gether—I could never do it. I'd realize that, since we're partners, I had no right to make a choice which would wreck all the expectations you had when we formed our partnership. That is, I'd have no right to make such a choice and expect you to continue the—the partnership."

"It might," he conceded, speaking slowly: "but if I knew that the choice I was making was sacrificing you, completely—destroying all our chances of a happy life to gether—I could never do it. I'd realize that, since we're partners, I'had no right to make a choice which would wreck all the expectations you had when we formed our partnership. That is, I'd have no right to make such a choice and expect you to continue the—the partnership."

Sallie's eyes blazed with sudden anger as she interpreted this speech in the only way it could very well be inter-

bear that look on Jim's face. In an instant she was beside him, kneeling, drawing his head to her breast, crying to

him to forget what she had said.

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#### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Ouestion.

The Question. What do you recommend as a cur

Clark street and Austin avenue The Answers.

Morris Levin, 2649 Iowa street good hot bath and you get the cold out of your

stay in bed and keep out of a draft. Miss Beaulah Grigsby, 2437 North Clark street, actress always take a hot drink tion



keep warm and dry. Harry Dannenberg, 4849 Prairie avenue, clerk — A good drink of whisky. But

where is a person go-ing to get it? I hope that I will be able to dodge the colds this winter, as whisky is I can recommend for a cold.

#### They Say That It Has No Fury Like Woman Scorned

Countess Arma F. Osterle, 3328 Lincoln avenue, yesterday applied to Jacob Popper, allen income tax expert, for ission to go to Germany to aid in the prosecution of her erstwhile hus-band, Count Paul Osterle, who is under her fifty ward boundaries and inequalband, Count Paul Osterle, who is under arrest in Berlin for bigamy. The count fled America with \$25,000 of the countess' money early this year.

# FARWELL ASKS FOR U.S. TROOPS TO 'SPONGE' CITY

#### Letter Charges Mayor and Chief Won't Do It.

force prohibition laws in Chicago was

suggested by imday in an oper H. Gillett, speaker of the house of r e p r esentatives. by Arthur Burrage Farwell, Chicago Law and Order league. In the letter the speaker is told

that city officials have refused to ARTHUR BURRAGE

that it is being violated to such an extent that 3,500 of the 5,000 sa oons in the city are openly selling iquor. Then follows the declaration the big cities of the country or the big cities will control the United States."

Points to Chicago "Crises." Mr. Farwell cites what he declares were crises in the history of Chicago. He points out that in 1871, after the Chicago fire; in 1877, during the rail-road riots, and in 1894, during the A. R. U. strike, federal troops were sent to the city. He quotes President Roosevelt as having intimated his intention of sending them here during the teamsters' strike of 1905.

Farwell charges that both Mayor Thompson and Chief Fitzmorris have refused to enforce the prohibition laws. The mayor is quoted as saying that enforcement of the dry laws was largely a federal matter." The chief is quoted as declaring: "As long as the government allows intoxicating liquor to be shipped into Chicago will not mop it up."

Answers Chief and Mayor. "Now," continues the letter, "when the mayor of Chicago and his general superintendent of police take the po

they have taken, and conditions as to in Chicago are very bad, and the mayor and the chief of police under them about 5,000 pol tory of this government to find out reach the officials of a great city like Chicago, who practically nullify the When I catch a cold 1 eighteenth amendment to the constitu

### TO HEAR FRAUD PLEAS TODAY

Petitions filed by the Chicago Bar association and the Civil Service Re-form association for a special grand jury and a special assistant state's at torney to investigate frauds committed at the judicial election last June will —I am really sorry I come up before Judge Scanlan this morning. A ruling is expected today. am not a medical authority. There are so many different kinds of colds and many cures. Something with a kick generally helps A persone of his Democratic assistants to son with a cold must idry.

son with a cold must cooperation with a cold must cooperation with attorneys for the cooperation with attorneys for the present petitioners.

"When the matter comes up to-morrow," Mr. Crowe said last night, "I will emphasize that my office is ready and willing to go to the bottom of any fraud charges that may be made. I will repeat my offer made to Judge Scanlan last week in which I to me as the judge to direct the inquiry and that I will name a Democratout of my office to take charge of the ings before a special

#### Start Work on Revamping Lines of Voting Precincts

Preliminary work started yesterday on revamping boundary lines of the ities in population in precincts make general redistricting a necessity, George F. Lohman, chief clerk of the election board, said.

> EPIDEMIC Taylor's dream opened a way to turn his sweetheart's \$2 into \$400. You'll laugh all the way through

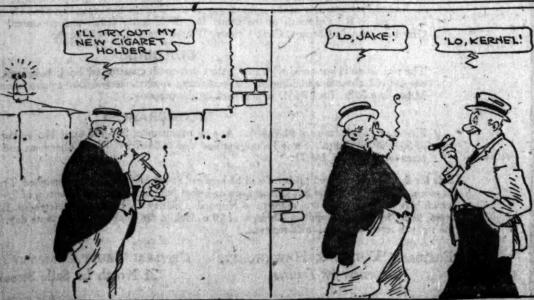
# Less Miserable By Octavus Roy Cohen



Another funny BLUE RIBBON short story in

Sunday's Tribune

#### KERNEL COOTIE-HOW FAR BACK IS PA'S MOUTH, ANYWAY?







# SMALL RECEIPTS **BOOST AVERAGE** HOG PRICES 50

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CATTLE. SHEEP AND LAMBS.

checked yesterday, due to a falling off in receipts, which were a third below expectations at 12,000. Increased shipexpectations at 12,000. Increased simpling orders also added tone to the trade. Packers, however, were indifferent buyers late in the day. Best 231 ib butchers reached \$8.60, with day's general average 5c higher than Tuesday at \$7.55, against \$7.40 a week

ago and \$16.55 a year ago. Cattle receipts were fairly liberal, but quality graded poorer than usual, few selling above the \$5.00 mark, with a few yearlings as high as \$10.50, and only a couple of other lots above \$10.00. Beef steers and native butcher stock sold at Tuesday's decline, with calves 25@500 lower. Choice 1,422 lbs., steers sold at \$9.00. Few calves sold above \$13.00.

Range Receipts Decreasing. The first half of this week Chicago received about 7,000 western range cattle, being a third of the number a year ago, and less than half the arrivals for the and less than half the areas ago. Notwith-same period two years ago. Notwith-stand the small supplies rangers are still selling low, three train loads averaging 1,005 lbs., to 1,232 lbs., going this week

at \$5.25@6.15.

Excessive supplies of lambs forced a further decline in values, bulk selling 25@50c lower. No range stock sold above \$9.00, being \$1.25 below late last week. The packer top for natives was \$8.50, with bulk at \$8.00. Feeders bought lambs at \$6.75@7.35. Few aged sheep were ofat \$6.7507.35. New aget allow fered and they were generally steady. Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 9,000 cattle, 23,000 hogs, and 20,000 sheep, against 10,132 cattle, 16,725 hogs, and 18,491 sheep the corresponding sday a year ago.

Vesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago

Rers and others follow:

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THIS bank sells bonds in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 which it has purchased for its own investment after complete investigation and analysis. A complete bond service affords individual investors every facility to select bonds to meet their requirements. Our recommendations include government, municipal and corporation bonds. Interest return is from 5.15% to 8%.

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WE have always felt that our customers relied largely upon our integrity and good judgment. This being the case we have al-ways held that it was first our duty to look after their interests. Looking after their interest meant keeping abreast of the times and keeping abreast of the time meant that we should see to it that they received an increase in return in conformity with the increase in the cost of everything else.

One year ago this month we placed all of our 6% issues on a 7% basis and made all of our new loans on a basis to net 7% to our investors.

Since then the majority of the first grade houses have accepted the 7% return and have justified our judgment of a year ago.

Looking out first for the welfare of our largest eight month's business in the history of our career which is particularly significant in view of the fact that customers has resulted in our q the investment business was subnormal during this period.

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\$2,500,000

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First Lien 7% Gold Bonds

Callable as a whole or in part on the first of any month on 30 days' notice at 102 and interest up to and including June 1, 1923; and thereafter including December 1, 1921; thereafter at 101 and interest up to and including June 1, 1922; and thereafter at 100% and interest to maturity. Interest payable quarterly March, June, September and December 1. Principal and interest payable in gold in New York City. Coupon bonds, registerable as to principal, in denominations of \$1000 and \$500. Metropolitan Trust Company of the City of New York, Trustee. Dated September 1, 1921.

Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax, so far as may be lawful, but not in excess of 2%. Pennsylvania Four Mills Tax Refundable.

Outstanding \$2,500,000

Authorized \$2,500,000 From the accompanying letter of Henry L. Doherty, Esq., President of the Company, he summarizes as follows:

THE COMPANY: Upon completion of present, financing the Toledo Traction, Light and Power Company will own \$12,904,000 (approximately 93%) of the Common Stock, and \$1,500,000 (100%) of the Preferred Stock 7% Cumulative Series A of The Toledo Edison Company; and will also own the entire outstanding issue of \$7,925,000 First
Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds, and the entire outstanding issue of \$500,000 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock of The Community Traction Company.

BUSINESS: The Toledo Edison Company will do the entire commercial electric light and power business in Toledo, Ohio, and supply electric power at wholesale to companies serving nearby communi-ties; the total population served directly and indi-rectly being estimated to exceed 310,000. The Toledo Edison Company also will operate the only artificial gas and hot water heating systems in

The Community Traction Company owns and operates the street railway system serving Toledo, consisting of 118 miles of track, equipment, car barns, etc.

SECURITY: These Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be a direct obligation of the Toledo Traction, Light and Power Company, specifically secured by deposit with the Trustee of \$4,200,000 First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds of The Community Traction Company of an issue authorized by a street railway ordinance of the City of Toledo. In addition to the pledged security the value of the equity this Company in the electric light, power, gas and heating properties in Toledo, on the basis of appraisals by competent engineers, is substantially in excess of the total funded debt of the Toledo Traction, Light and Power Company, including

EARNINGS: The net earnings of the Company for the year ended July 31, 1921, on the basis of the present financing, were in excess of 6 times annual interest charges on the entire funded debt of the Toleso Traction, Light and Power Company, including this issue.

STREET RAILWAY ORDINANCE: The street railway is operated under an ordinance ratified by a majority of approximately 3 to 1 by a vote of the people, which provides for whatever rate of fare may be necessary to maintain funds for replacements, working capital, and amortization, and to pay interest charges and sinking fund on the Bonds and dividends on the Preferred Stock of The Community Traction Company.

By a further provision of this ordinance the City of Toledo covenants to pay to the Company the par value and accrued interest of all the First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds of The Community Traction Company that may be outstanding at the expiration of the ordinance or any renewal thereof. This covenant insures that the Bonds of The Community Traction Company which are deposited as security for these First Lien 7% Bonds will be paid at par and interest at the expiration of the grant or any renewal thereof.

All legal matters pertaining to the issuance of the Bonds will be passed upon for us by Messra. Graham, McMahon, Buell & Knoz, New York, and by Messra. Frueauff, Robinson & Sloan, New York, for the Company.

We offer these bonds when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of counsel.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

In the matter of

ALL-AMERICAN TRUCK COMPANY, A Corporation,

IN BANKRUPTCY No. 29,290

BANKRUPT The undersigned Trustee in Bankruptcy is offering for sale the real estate and buildings of the All-American Truck Company. Bids will be received for the property either free and clear of all incumbrances or subject to said incumbrances. The property is described as follows: REAL ESTATE

A tract of land lying north and northeasterly of the right of way of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R. and Northeasterly of the right of way of the Chicago Suburban Ry. Co., (Now Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R.) and south of the center line of Grand Avenue and commonly known as 6501 West Grand Avenue, in Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, containing 34½ acres. BUILDINGS

The real estate is improved with two 1-story saw-tooth constructed brick buildings, one wing 600x62 and one 400x62, also office building 62x100 containing approximately 68000 square feet of floor space. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R. switch track on the property.

First mortgage balance of \$135,000. Annual payments of \$15,000 until November 5, 1926, when balance of \$60,000.00 is due. Second mortgage now due of \$187,944.78. Other liens and incumbrances including taxes for 1920, \$11,245.71.

Bids for the above described property will be received at the office of the undersigned Trustee in Bankruptcy at its office, 21 North La Salle St., Chicago, on or before 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of September 27, A. D. 1921, which bids will be opened and reported to Honorable Sidney C. Eastman, Referee in Bankruptcy, in his court room, 907 Monadnock Building, Chicago, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the same day. The Trustee reserves the right to reject any or all bids received.

·EASTMAN, WHITE & HAWXHURST, Attorneys for Trustee

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# WHEAT TUMBLES 3 1-4 CTS.: CORN

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. afidence of holders of wheat has free sellers early, which was regarded as liquidation on the part of some of the recent heavy buyers. This selling found the market rather poorly supported except from commission houses on resting orders and from local shorts. Prices dropped rapidly, and closed at the bottom, with net losses of 3½ @3%c. Corn sold at a new low on the crop and closed %c lower, while scattered liquidation was on in oats, with a decline of %@1%c. Rye was off 3%c.

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sh and weakness in the stock market erved to accentuate this feeling. Wet ich was a factor in advancing prices material falling off in arrivals in the northwest as compared with a week ago failed to attract attention. Bids for @5c out of line and 70,000 bu were Paul C. Benedict of Chicago, division pas-senger agent of the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Traveling nber contracts. The only export busi-is reported was 250,000 bu Manitobas nd Durums at the seaboard. The two orthwestern markets received 866 cars, compared with 1,550 cars a week ago and 955 cars last year, the movement falling At no time were futures as high as

@1.24%, and May \$1.28%@1.28%. Corn Futures Hit New Low. mission houses. Buying against bids and some short covering checked the break, but the undertone was heavy a good part of the day and sentiment generally bearish. The government weekly weather and crop report indicated considerable damers in parts of the west by excessive ge in parts of the west by excessive ains. Country offerings were light as

ber was \$1.22%, December \$1.24%

the result of wet weather and bad roads and receivers expect small receipts.

Oats showed independent weakness with longs in September inclined to let go despite the reports that France was acquiring for offers at the seaboard, making the sight European country that is with a lack of aggressive support. There was considerable buying of December and selling of May at 4c difference by commission houses. Sample values were 46% c lower, with receipts 122 cars and shipping sales of 60,000 bu.

Rye was affected by the action of wheat and closed at the low point. Export

mand was slow and 70,000 bu were d to go to store for delivery on Sep-aber contracts. No. 2 on track sold Ic over September.

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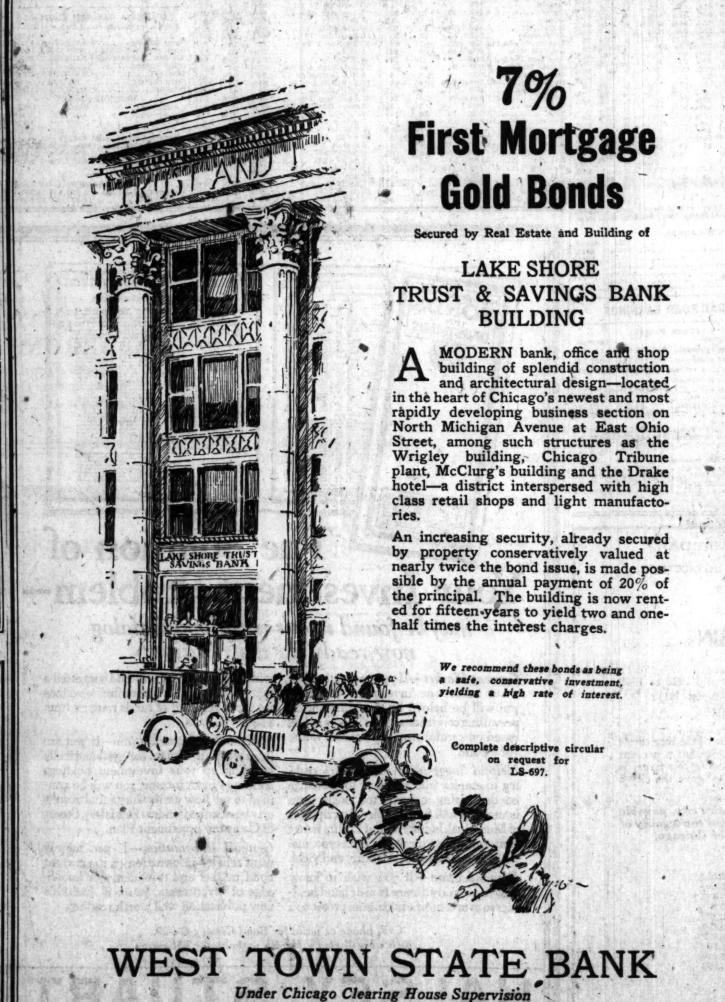
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